



## Bell Tower In Planning

By ADINA YOUNG & JOHN COLEMAN  
Staff Writer & Distribution Manager

The University of Mary Washington plans to build an 85-foot, \$1.5 million bell tower in George Washington Circle. The tower is scheduled for completion by the summer of 2006.

According to Richard Hurley, the executive vice president and chief financial officer, approximately \$2 million was donated to the Mary Washington Foundation for the specific purpose of the tower's construction.

The donor, John Chapell, of Villanova, Penn. and his family, gave a total of \$2 million to the university in memory of his deceased wife, Carmen Chapell.

She graduated with the class of 1959 and died in 2003 of breast cancer.

About \$1.5 million of the family's contribution will be used for the bell tower.

The bottom square tier of the tower will be 20 feet wide, and will include a 24-foot brick arch that students can walk through as they cross George Washington Circle.

The second tier will be made of brick and will include an arch and a balcony, which will be accessible from the first tier for maintenance but not to students.

Although this will be a new structure on

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## COAR Gives Kids Trick-or-Treat Fun

By STEPHANIE TAIT  
Assistant News Editor

The Blue Power Ranger wielded restrained authority as he walked down campus walk this past Sunday. He was here for one reason and one reason only.

He had not come to defeat the latest villain or to save his sister, Cinderella, but he had come for something of greater importance. Candy.

Although he would have liked to strike out in the surrounding neighborhoods to get his high-fructose glory, extenuating circumstances prevented his quest. Put simply, his mother wouldn't let him.

Cindy and Bobby Baumgartner brought their children Megan and Nick, Cinderella and the Blue Power Ranger, to campus this past Sunday to participate in the Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) annual "Trick-or-Treating Halloween Bash."

The Baumgartners were only a few of the many Fredericksburg residents who participated in this year's event.

"This year we had a tremendous turnout of

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## 4 More Years Kerry Concedes, Bush Re-Elected



Courtesy whichhouse.gov

President George W. Bush and the First Lady, Laura, step off Marine One on Tuesday, Nov. 2, returning to Washington D.C. after voting in Texas. Bush defeated John Kerry after Kerry conceded on Wednesday. See Full article on page 7.

## LAC Worked For Voters

By COREY BYERS  
News Editor

Senior Jessica D'Alessandro took the time to vote in the general election this year.

This Virginia resident didn't go to a voting booth, however, she went to the Woodard campus center at the University of Mary Washington instead.

The Student Government Association's legislative action committee lent a helping hand to in-state and out-of-state students like D'Alessandro who wished to participate in this year's election.

While the election was filled with partisan politics, the LAC continued, as always, to keep

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## The Danger Of Excess

VA Tech Student Dies,  
Alcohol Likely Cause

By STEPHANIE YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Thomas Hauser, a 23-year-old junior at Virginia Tech, went out on Saturday night, Sept. 18, with his friends for a night of drinking in downtown Blacksburg. After stopping at several bars, his friends returned him home on Sunday morning around 2:30 a.m.

According to Blacksburg police, his friends laid him on the floor, on his side, where he appeared to be asleep. Some friends stayed up until about 4:30 and could still hear him snoring. However, when they woke up around 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 19, his friends found him dead.

"We believe it's alcohol related, and hopefully the toxicology report will indicate whether or not it aggravated something else," said Chief William Brown of the Blacksburg Police Department, though alcohol poisoning seems the most likely cause.

Alcohol poisoning affects college students much more severely than many students realize.

According to Roy Smith, distinguished professor of Psychology at the University of Mary Washington, who has done research on factors in alcohol use and abuse, for every person that dies of alcohol poisoning, there are probably 15 to 20 who are lucky to be alive.

"Every time you see someone pass out, you see someone who is on the borderline of being dead," Smith said.

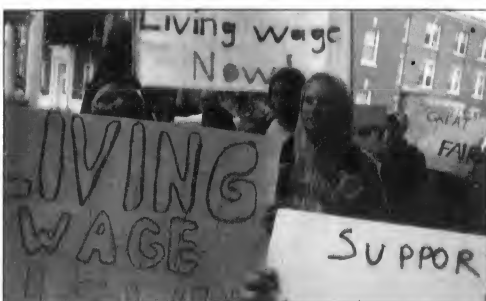
The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has reported that 1400 college students, aged 18-24 in the U.S. die from alcohol-related injuries every year, a figure that includes car accidents. According to Associate Director Mark Goldman, about 1100 of those deaths are fatal car accidents, while 300 are caused by alcohol poisoning and other accidents, such as falling off a balcony or drowning. An additional 500,000 students are unintentionally injured while under the influence of alcohol every year.

The last time a student at Mary Washington died of alcohol poisoning was in 1987. According to a Richmond Times-Dispatch article on Oct. 27, 1987, Christopher P. Goode, an 18-year-old resident of Westmoreland Hall, spent an evening playing penny ante poker in his dorm room. Goode went to bed about 12:30 a.m., which was the last time any of his roommate saw him alive. Goode's blood-alcohol level was .42, more than five times the legal limit, when he was discovered dead the next morning, and police estimated Goode would have had to drink 21 ounces of liquor or a case of beer to reach that level.

However, not everyone who gets alcohol poisoning dies. Lyssa Ferguson, a 2004 graduate of the University of Mary Washington has suffered from alcohol poisoning twice.

"The first time started out as fun drinking games, drinking vodka and Sierra Mist. Then it progressed into just straight shots every five minutes," said Ferguson. "We were on campus at the time and had to go outside to smoke, where I started throwing up. I

► See ALCOHOL, page 2



Peter Kelley-Bullis

Students march from Monroe Hall to George Washington Hall in support of a living wage on Friday, Oct. 29.

## Living Wage Halloween Rally

By CHRISSEY HAZELBAKER  
Staff Writer

Assistant professor of political science Jason Davidson shared stories of his hardships growing up poor to a crowd of nearly 100 students, faculty, and staff during the rally in support of the living wage campaign on Friday, Oct. 29.

Davidson recalled when his single mother was forced to work two jobs to support his brother and him, how they once lived in a trailer with no heat and the only Christmas present in his home was stolen.

Davidson empathizes with the housekeepers and groundskeepers at the University of Mary Washington who are working more

than one job, struggling to make ends meet.

"Not paying a living wage has an impact not just on them, but on their children," Davidson said. "If we want a just society that is something we are going to have to do."

The living wage is considered a wage that is sufficient for a worker and a family to subsist comfortably, or roughly 125 percent of the poverty line, according to Steven Greenlaw, professor of economics at the University of Mary Washington.

No members of the administration were present at the rally. However, Rick Hurley, executive vice president of the University of Mary Washington, dismissed the request by the

students, faculty and staff to increase wages to above poverty level.

"The state of Virginia does not recognize the living wage as an issue," Hurley said. "It is just not productive to talk about this."

However, some members of the Mary Washington community feel that the living wage is an important issue.

Both the student senate and the faculty senate passed resolutions in support of the living wage last year.

"Technically, both the students and the faculty are in support of this issue, but there is a general lack of respect by the administration," Aaron Samsel, a member of the

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## 5 Day Forecast

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Rain	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High: 53	High: 60	High: 63	High: 62	High: 66
Low: 44	Low: 34	Low: 37	Low: 41	Low: 36

Graphics courtesy, Christin Connors

## Verbatim...

"If you had a stomach ulcer, you wouldn't go to some quack in a back alley and have him remove it for you."

—Katherine Lowry, page 3



## Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT  
Assistant News Editor



Oct. 28—At 8:53 p.m., the Simpson Library security guard reported to police that he had discovered a person using the library computers to view pornography. Police arrived and identified Javier Bouchard as being a non-student. Bouchard was told to leave and issued a trespassing warning.

Oct. 28—At 11:48 p.m., residence life staff reported to police that there was an 18-year-old male resident of Jefferson Hall vomiting and unconscious. According to police, the student denied having been drinking even though police detected the strong presence of alcohol. The student was transported to the Mary Washington hospital where he was treated. The student was referred to administration.

Oct. 29—At 1:43 p.m., Simpson Library staff reported to police that a female in the library was asking students for money. Police identified Shannon Ross, an 18-year-old resident of Fredericksburg, as being a

non-student. Ross was issued a trespassing warning and told to leave campus.

Oct. 30—It was reported to police that between Oct. 20 and Oct. 30 the sign to Lot 27 was stolen from its post. The sign is valued at \$120 and there are no suspects or witnesses.

Oct. 31—At 5:19 p.m., a 25-year-old male commuter student reported to police that he had been harassed in the Trinkle Hall computer lab. Police identified Abdon Ortiz, a 30-year-old male resident of Fredericksburg, and issue him a trespassing warning.

Nov. 1—At 2:12 a.m. a student reported seeing a male running from the rear of Fairfax House towards College Avenue. Police, upon investigation of the area, discovered that a metal lawn table had been thrown into the rear window of Fairfax House. Damages are estimated at \$175 and the window has been secured.

# The Prevalence Of Alcohol Poisoning

► ALCOHOL, page 1

did that and the dry heave thing for approximately two hours before they called the campus police and took me to the hospital."

Ferguson said doctors at the hospital took her blood pressure and gave her an IV to keep her hydrated.

According to the UMW Psychology Professor Smith, treatments for alcohol poisoning can include pumping the stomach, stimulant drugs, intubation, which is when a tube is used to aid breathing, or activated charcoal treatment. Activated charcoal adsorbs toxins in drugs or chemicals, which prevents the toxin from being digested so it is eliminated with the person's next bowel movement.

Ferguson's first experience with alcohol poisoning was her sophomore year, and because she was on-campus and an RA, she had to have meetings with college officials to discuss what happened. She also had to complete an alcohol awareness program.

Ferguson said she had alcohol poisoning again last May, when she went out to drink in a state of emotional distress, worried she wasn't going to graduate. She drank multiple drinks and multiple shots at different bars until she was cut off at one bar. She said she remembers very little about the rest of the night.

"My friend drove my car home to my [Emergency Medical Technician] roommate; I threw up the entire way home. I got home to my roommate and he basically babysat me in the bathroom for two hours while I puked, passed out, and apparently stopped breathing, so he resuscitated me. I lost consciousness and was put to bed by 9 p.m.," said Ferguson. "If I had stopped breathing again he was going to take me to the hospital, but he knew how to deal with everything."

Cheryl Yamanaka, a senior at the University of Mary Washington, has also had alcohol poisoning. Yamanaka was taking pain killers for an injury, and said that about seven hours later she went out with friends to a party. At the party, she had some shots of rum and coke, but said she drank very little and did not realize the effect the medication had on her.

"My friends were smart and took me to the hospital because when I went upstairs to use the bathroom I started to vomit, and the combination of puking, medication, and alcohol sent my body over the edge and ultimately caused me to pass out," Yamanaka said. "I was unresponsive and unable to communicate, unable to stand up, I could not do anything. If weren't for their quick response, I probably wouldn't be here today because when I got to the hospital I stopped breathing. I had my stomach pumped, and I was put on a respirator for the night, and taken to the intensive care unit."

Alcohol poisoning often occurs as a result of extreme binge drinking, which is commonly defined as five or more drinks in a row for a man, or four or more drinks for a woman. A "standard drink" is defined as one 12-ounce beer, one five-ounce glass of wine, or one 1.5-ounce shot of 80-proof distilled liquor, all of which contain approximately the same amount of alcohol.

According to the blood-alcohol content calculator at baedrom.org, it would take a 170 pound male on an empty stomach four regular beer to make over the legal limit to drive in Virginia, which is .08. After 10 beers, his BAC would be about .207, and at 15 it would be about .308 and there would be danger of passing out or death.

For a woman of about 140 pounds on an empty stomach, after three regular beers, her BAC would be at .097, well above the legal limit to drive. After 7 beers, she'd have a .221 BAC and after 10 beers, her BAC would be at .318, and she'd be in danger of passing out or death. These calculations assume it takes the person about 20 minutes to drink each beverage, and that the person has no other shots or mixed drinks.

Smith said that even after people have passed out, their blood-alcohol content can continue to rise. According to Smith, at about a .2 BAC, a person can function and think somewhat clearly, but this is the point where speech begins to slur, and motor control and judgment are impaired. At about a .35, most people will pass out, and the LD-50, which is the lethal dosage of alcohol at which 50 percent of people die, is about .45.

Smith said that what usually happens to people who die of alcohol poisoning is a situation where they are challenged to drink more and more. According to Goldman, most people think they can sleep the intoxication off and be fine, however, that is not always the case.

"If people drink intensely enough they can have enough alcohol in their stomach so while they're sleeping, they are still processing it," Goldman said.

This means that a person's blood alcohol content

will still rise after they have fallen asleep or passed out, and can reach fatal levels.

"When there is enough alcohol in the body and enough of it reaches the brain, it shuts down and the person stops breathing," Goldman said.

According to Smith, there is a difference between a person who falls asleep after drinking and a person who passes out.

"When you're passed out, it's like you're on an operating table under general anesthesia," Smith said. "That's about as close to being dead as you're going to be outside of an operating room."

Smith said someone who has passed out will lack basic reflexes. For example, if you pinch their finger, they won't withdraw it, and there will be no eyelid responses. A person who is just sleeping will respond to pain and can be woken up.

"If someone becomes unresponsive from drinking, they're in a medical emergency," Smith said.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, alcohol depresses the nerves that control involuntary actions like breathing and the gag reflex, which prevents choking. A fatal dose of alcohol will stop all of these functions entirely.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism lists several signs that a person is in danger from alcohol poisoning. These include mental confusion, stupor, or a coma from which they cannot be roused. The person may be vomiting or have seizures. Another indicator is slow or irregular breathing, which means the person is taking less than eight breaths a minute, or there are more than 10 seconds between breaths. The person may also have a low body temperature, have bluish skin, or be very pale.

"There are a million different things that could have happened to me the second time if my roommate hadn't watched me, and it sucks losing control like that," said Ferguson.

According to Chris Porter, director of Residence Life at the University of Mary Washington, an average of one student a week is sent to the hospital because of alcohol.

"Generally it has to be if they're really confused, passed out, unconscious, they don't know who they are or where they are, or they're throwing up so violently they can't stop," Porter said. "Those are the sorts of things we generally send someone to the hospital for."

Nancy Yates, associate director of the student health center, said that the health center used to be open 24 hours and they often saw intoxicated students and referred many to the emergency room.

"We are now functioning more like a doctor's office, so we see very few," Yates said. "We do, however, occasionally see students with injuries who received those injuries while intoxicated."

Various Mary Washington departments, like the Health Center and the Office of Residence Life, try to do things to educate students, though Roy Smith says the difficulty lies in enforcing the laws of Virginia.

According to the University Alcohol Foundational Plan, first-year students are taught about alcohol and its use and consequences, and the program provides funding for Friday Night Dry, or Not-So-Thirsty Thursday, as well as other alcohol awareness programming.

"Our judicial system here is based on education. Everybody makes it a big deal to be busted, but it could save your life," Porter said. "There are so many ways you see the alcohol abuse on a weekend. You're not doing a favor by helping cover them up. Let us help you."

Porter said that all alcohol violations are reported to the Assistant Director of Residence Life for the student's hall, and then to the student judicial system, where students have the right to go to the judicial review board or have a hearing with Raymond Tuttle, the director of Judicial Affairs.

Despite efforts, some students think it's very difficult to prevent students from dangerous drinking.

"I can't blame anyone but myself for what has happened," she said. "I personally do not think the school could have prevented this from ever happening. It's as if no matter how many signs you put up warning people of what could happen, or how many prevention classes you can do, it ultimately comes down to that person's decision."

Yates says the most important thing a person can do if they suspect a friend may have had too much to drink is to get help immediately.

"Even though you do not want to get anyone in trouble, you need to call campus police to assess your friend and call the rescue squad if necessary," Yates said. "Anyone who is intoxicated is in danger of alcohol poisoning. You have no way of knowing the alcohol tolerance of another person."

Yamanaka agrees.

"If you are one of those people looking out for a friend, it's okay to take them to the hospital, even when they say they're okay, because it's better to have that person alive than have that person dead," Yamanaka said.

# Wage For Workers

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human rights club, the main sponsor of the living wage campaign, said. "The administration is able to benefit from the low wages that they pay - more resources for their projects."

A housekeeper employed by the University of Mary Washington, who requested that The Bulletin not reveal her identity for fear of losing her job, gave an emotional plea for support at the rally on Friday. She cried as she told of the two jobs she works just to pay rent and the third job she works in order to have enough money to support her fifteen year old daughter.

According to this source, many other housekeepers desire to speak up and have their stories heard, but they are afraid they will lose their jobs as a result.

"One of our fears is that is we do succeed in getting the administration to implement a living wage for the groundskeepers and housekeepers, they will lose their jobs to cheaper contract workers," Samsel said.

Steve Watkins, an associate professor of English at Mary Washington also spoke at the rally. He mentioned that salaries for at least ten administrators were over \$100,000, calling the lack

of pay to the classified employees, groundskeepers and housekeepers, an outrage.

"There are two Americas, like John Edwards said on his campaign trail," Watkins said. "Way too many people of privilege are blind to that other America. I think people get comfortable... they will protect their comfort level at all costs and part of that is turning a blind eye to the needs of the people that are literally sweeping the floor beneath their feet."

The living wage campaign has been an ongoing issue at the University of Mary Washington since the fall of last year, a first rally taking place in April of 2004. Turnout for this second rally was roughly the same as the first, according to Samsel.

"We have contacted the administration to request a meeting between the staff, students and faculty about the living wage issue," Samsel said. "But the response has only been that the administration will meet with us separately."

Samsel said the next step he would like to see occur in the living wage campaign is to set up a committee, sponsored by the administration, supported by the students, faculty and staff, to research the school's budget and possible ways to find funding for the living wage.

# Trick-Or-Treat!

► HALLOWEEN, page 1

over 250 children, more than double the number from last year," said Becky Sklepovich, a special events chair for COAR. "In years past, the turn-out has usually been about 100, with last year's turn-out at around 120."

COAR's "Trick-or-Treating Halloween Bash" has been put on for several years.

"We wanted to continue the tradition because the event has always been such an enormous success in the past and has received an overwhelmingly positive response from the Fredericksburg community," Sklepovich said.

According to Sklepovich, the success of the event would not have been possible without the help of many University of Mary Washington students. She said over 130 rooms volunteered to pass out candy, three residence halls hosted haunted houses and 50 students served as guides, leading the trick-or-treaters around campus.

"The energy and enthusiasm of Mary Washington student volunteers contributed to the positive experience of the kids," Sklepovich said. "Many of [them] would not have the opportunity to trick-or-treat if not for this program."

Many of the parents who brought their children to campus had different reasons for doing so. Cindy Baumgartner, who used to work in George Washington Hall, said she brought her children to the on-campus trick-or-treating for safety reasons.

"We don't allow the children to go door to door unless it is the home of family," Baumgartner said. "We don't want candy from strangers."

Other people brought their children for different reasons.

"They're grounded," Gail Cockrill, who brought a ninja, a werewolf and a sorceress, said. "This is the only way they are allowed to trick-or-treat this year."

"They wanted to get more candy," Christina Cooper, a University of Mary Washington senior, said. She has been baby-sitting for the Falkenburg

family for two and a half years and brought Lauren and Erika Falkenburg to campus for the trick-or-treating.

While safety seemed to be on the minds of most parents, Sklepovich said it isn't the main reason for putting on the "Trick-or-Treating Halloween Bash."

"Safety definitely is one of the benefits of the



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Senior Janet Ardrey, left, and junior Shin Fujiyama, right, participated in last week's COAR Halloween trick-or-treating.

event, but it is not the defining reason behind it," Sklepovich said. "The Halloween program really provides an opportunity to encourage good relations between the university and the community and to allow children to take part in a fun and exciting activity."

According to James Snipes, chief of police at the University of Mary Washington, safety on Halloween is statistically not a formidable problem.

"The crime level is not heightened," Snipes said. "Physical danger to children is no more prevalent on Halloween than it would be on any other night."

Snipes said the level of concern is increasing as to the danger of receiving candy from strangers, but there are "no substantial reports as to the validity of the concerns... it is all anecdotal."

According to Snipes the only things that are statistically heightened by Halloween are incidents of vandalism.

## Alcohol Statistics:

\*50,000 students were unintentionally injured due to alcohol in 2002.

related traffic fatalities involving people aged 16-24.

\*2.1 million students reported that they had driven while under the influence of alcohol.

\*In 2002, 19,928 people died of alcohol-induced causes in the U.S.

\*In a self-reported survey, 31% of college students age 18-24 met the criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse.

\*In 2003, there were 943 traffic fatalities in Va. 36% were alcohol-related. 39% of those killed had a BAC over .01, and 33% had a BAC over .08.

\*In 2001, there were 3,873 alcohol

# Viewpoints

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Viewpoints  
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## Editorial Dems Should Get With It

The Democrats must blame themselves for their poor performance this election. They faced an incumbent president who had a rap sheet of a lame duck.

A sluggish economy, job loss, a poorly-planned war in Iraq, an Osama Bin Laden still at large, environmental negligence, and a budget surplus turned into a budget deficit all appear on the greatest hits lists of Bush's critics.

Even still, the Democrats could not beat Bush.

The Democrats need to define themselves. They need to differentiate themselves from the Republicans and offer a clear alternative to the Republican approach to governance.

They should run more pro-life candidates and make pro-life voters more feel more comfortable. The Democrats have long prided themselves on being the "inclusive" party. Now it is time for them to act on their ideals and include more pro-lifers.

Economically, the Democrats need to get away from the "whatever doesn't sound too liberal" attitude and develop a coherent economic policy that is fiscally responsible, pragmatic, and pro-worker. Fiscal responsibility and economic populism do not have to be opposing virtues as long as the Democrats come up with innovative and rational policy.

The Democrats need to borrow a page from the center-left policies of European social democratic parties.

A socially conservative social democratic model would appeal to the values and economic sensibilities of working Americans who loathe the corporate oligarchy, have religious qualms with abortion, and care deeply about social justice and progressive foreign policy.

This approach would be electorally competitive and would differentiate them from the Republicans, who are pro-corporate and aim their social policy at white evangelicals. If the Democratic party does not reform itself, in the words of John Kerry, the Democrats will suffer "more of the same."

## However...

Kerry's concession was admirable and characteristic of a civilized public servant. Kerry could have pressed Ohio through litigation and dragged the electoral process on for an extended period of time.

Kerry respected the American electoral process and did not put the legal system in a position where it makes decisions the popular electorate has a right to make.



Courtesy marchforwomen.org

## It's A Matter Of Choice

This letter was written in response to "Do Your Research, Know The Facts Of Abortion" (Oct. 28, 2004, *The Bullet*.)

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Kathleen Pacious regarding abortion.

I try to avoid getting into abortion debates because frankly, it is an irresolvable conflict and very rarely are people willing to concede their opinions for another's.

However, this letter left me feeling frustrated. Pro-choice is just that: pro-choice. There are certainly medical complications related to abortion. There are medical complications related to childbirth as well.

What it essentially comes down to is the fact that a woman should have the choice to decide whether or not to place her body in a potentially harmful situation. Pacious references post-abortion syndrome. What about post-partum depression? There have been cases, Andrea Yates for example, of women who kill their children after they're born as a result of varying degrees of postpartum depression.

In addition, it is not necessarily abortion clinics' jobs to provide other options. Typically, they are the options that women seek out after looking at all of their choices (of which this current administration is attempting to severely limit, but that's another debate all together).

Planned Parenthood is a resource that many women use when considering abortion. Their

Web site ([plannedparenthood.org](http://plannedparenthood.org)), in addition to the many chapters around the country, gives women information regarding the options that they have if they become pregnant.

Rarely does the topic of abortion go anywhere except in circles. Most likely there will be some responses to my letter and on and on. What I think is important to keep in mind is that what it comes down to is a woman's choice. Being pro-choice does not necessarily mean that you are pro-abortion in all cases, it simply means that you have stepped out of the dark ages and accepted the fact that a woman's body is her own and she should have the right to choose to do with it what she feels is best.

Alicia Banister is a junior.

## Make Women's Health A Priority

This letter was written in response to "Do Your Research, Know The Facts Of Abortion" (Oct. 28, 2004, *The Bullet*.)

Dear Editor:

After reading Kathleen Pacious and Megan McCrum's retorts, I guess my comments that I felt "abortion is by no means an easy decision to make" or "I don't think abortion is right for every woman" were not clear enough.

So let me clarify my position with the following statements.

I personally could not have an abortion. Because of my medical, psychiatric and family history, abortion would never be the right choice for me.

But that doesn't mean I will press that same diagnosis on every other woman in this country, or vice versa.

I share a common view as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America which takes every opportunity to educate men and women on their reproductive freedoms.

If Ms. Pacious and Ms. McCrum attended the Wellness Fair last week they might have bumped into two representatives of Planned Parenthood who were present at a table there with birth control and information packets.

I didn't see one poster or flier that "encouraged abortion" or implied that abortion was the best and only way of dealing with an unplanned pregnancy.

On their Web site, printed under their mission statement is clearly written: "Abortion services must include information on the nature, consequences, and risks of the procedure, and counseling on the alternatives available to the woman, so as to assure an

informed and responsible decision concerning the continuation or termination of pregnancy."

Abortion, after all, is a serious medical procedure and if done under sanitary, safe and legal circumstances with a trained and certified doctor the risks of infection and permanent injury are decreased significantly.

If you had a stomach ulcer, you wouldn't go to some quack in a back alley and have him remove it for you.

However, before abortion was legal in this country, women were forced to do just that and thus were subject to not only infection and injury but death.

Today under parental consent laws, underage women are reluctant to go to a clinic where a legitimate doctor can treat her and is forced to her own devices, most infamously the coat hanger.

Which is yet another reason why abortion must remain legal in this country, if not to make sure there are continued safe abortions performed by trained doctors.

I also must respond to the reference to Margaret Sanger being a supporter of eugenics, which is by no means "shocking" for a person to believe during her time period. Nevertheless, it is disturbing to Planned Parenthood and current followers to Sanger's legacy.

On the Web site for Planned Parenthood is a comprehensive biography and discussion of Sanger's eugenics stances which "entertained some popular ideas of her own time that are out of keeping with our thinking today."

However, there's still a fine line between eugenics and racism. Many forged quotes have been crafted by anti-choice activists to further discredit Sanger as was invoked by Ms.

McCrums' letter concerning "human weeds."

This quote and several others stated in the College Republican publication, "The Right Voice", are forgeries—lies if you will—that originated from the right to life movement.

Their article, "Margaret Sanger was a Nazi," is an extremist, far cry from reality. If Sanger was truly such an advocate of "terminating the Negro race" then why were her nonviolent efforts to be such an inspiration to and so widely praised by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Or individuals such as Mahatma Gandhi, or Shidzue Kato, or Rama Rau, or countless other members of diverse backgrounds?

Such character assassination tactics are typical of the pro-life movement. Don't believe me?

Find the truth out for your self at the NYU's Margaret Sanger Paper Project on the web: [nyu.edu/projects/sanger/index.html](http://nyu.edu/projects/sanger/index.html).

I challenge Ms. McCrum and Ms. Pacious to do their research. Namely, visit a Planned Parenthood center and ask questions concerning abortion, birth control and how they conduct their "pro-abortion" education and outreach programs.

You'd get much better insight on the other side of the issue by direct discussion than by preaching and picketing. Because, ladies, we do know the facts.

Lies, forgeries and biased number crunching won't pull the wool over our eyes.

Katherine Lowry is a sophomore.

Editor's Note: Katherine Lowry is the author of "Mr. President: Respect Our Right To Choose" (Oct. 21, 2004, *The Bullet*.)

### Letter and Editorial Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The *Bullet* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacaback Hall or sent to our email address at [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu).

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.

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# Features

## Wear Yellow Live Strong

By **TIERNEY MCAFEE**  
Staff Writer

Kristina Ashwell, a freshman on the varsity soccer team, wears a yellow rubber LIVESTRONG bracelet every day.

"I started to wear one because my grandmother has lung cancer and I just felt right supporting the [Lance Armstrong] foundation," Ashwell said. "After that my entire family got one because they liked the idea, too."

One of the only times Ashwell's wrist is bare is during a soccer game.

"I'm kind of a superstitious person when it comes to sports," said Ashwell. "Before one of the games, I threw my bracelet to one of the girls on the bench who was hurt. I ended up playing really well in that game, so I just kept doing it. I think it's inspirational for both me and my

teammates."

Lance Armstrong founded the Lance Armstrong Foundation in 1997 after he was diagnosed with cancer. Today, Armstrong is a champion cyclist having won the Tour de France six consecutive years.

"I am only one of more than 10 million Americans living with and beyond cancer, so there are at least 10 million reasons why I wear my Live Strong wristband everyday," Armstrong said in a statement posted on the foundation's Web site. "I think the color yellow stands for hope and courage and inspiration and that's why I'm never taking my wristband off."

Lance Armstrong isn't the only one who wears his LIVESTRONG wristband every day.

On Oct. 26, the Lance Armstrong Foundation announced in a press release that over 20 million LIVESTRONG wristbands have been purchased.

The yellow bracelets have become very popular among teenagers, and many students at the University of Mary Washington can be seen sporting them.

The Wear Yellow Live Strong campaign, a Lance Armstrong Foundation and Nike partnership, was started last May in an effort to

raise funds for Lance Armstrong Foundation programs that help people with cancer.

The foundation and Nike launched the campaign as a tribute to Armstrong's heroic battle against cancer and his attempt to break the Tour de France record, according to the foundation's Web site. Nike donated \$1 million to the foundation and led efforts to raise millions more through the sale

► See LIVESTRONG, page 5

“It just shows that if you believe and work hard enough, you can get through anything.”

- Kristina Ashwell, freshman

## Down And Give Me Twenty 'Boot Camp' Helps Seniors Prepare For War Against GRE

By **ANDREW STONE**  
Staff Writer

"Who would pay a dollar for pizza? Who would pay a dollar for someone else to get pizza?"

Melina Patterson posed this very question last Thursday in Chandler Hall to a group of 14 University of Mary Washington students attending a one hour workshop focused on preparing for the Graduate Record Examination, or GRE. Though no one else besides an initial few offered up any cash, organizers of the workshop still went ahead and ordered two small pizzas anyway for those who wanted it.

The GRE is to graduate schools what the SAT is to colleges. In fact, the GRE is one of the major factors graduate schools consider when they evaluate prospective students.

"Grad schools use the GREs to sort of filter out people," said Stephanie Showman, secretary of Psi Chi, the University's Honor Society for Psychology majors and the organizers of the five part workshop. "Schools will set a GRE score cutoff, and if you're below the cutoff, you're not going to be considered."

Thursday was the fourth of five planned workshops. The first workshop went over general test taking skills, while the second two focused on the test's math section. Thursday's class was devoted to reviewing tips for taking the test's verbal section.

"You will look like a less smart person if you misspell words," Melina Patterson said during Thursday's session, which she taught.

Patterson also gave advice on how to score high on the exam, including studying word roots and memorizing groups of synonyms and antonyms. According to Robyn Fielder, Psi Chi's co-president, the workshops have been

helpful to students.

"We had a core group come every time, so overall it was a worthwhile endeavor," Fielder said, although she did admit that "attendance has diminished as it's been going on, but I don't know why that is."

Some students appeared to benefit greatly from Thursday's session, while others apparently did not.

Approximately halfway thru the class, one young woman asked if using an elevated vocabulary would reflect negatively on the test-taker.

"I doubt it," Patterson replied, somewhat puzzled, at which point the woman promptly left.

Other students appeared less confident in their abilities.

"Dirt's a solid, right? And isn't water a liquid?" one student asked in response to a practice question dealing with word analogies.

Psi Chi started the GRE preparation workshops last year, and plans to continue to do so.

"We started the workshops because there was a need for it on campus," Robyn Fielder said. "Psi Chi is relatively new to Mary Washington and this is a great way for us to get our name out."

Though attendance was unusually low at this week's session, the classes normally draw around 30 to 35 interested students. Turnout might have been higher but for unforeseen circumstances.

"We had an email but it didn't go out until [the day of the workshop]," Fielder said. The club also planned on having posters, but they were not distributed until the day before the fourth workshop.

Nevertheless, those that have managed to attend all the classes said they helped.

"I've been to all of the workshops," senior Emily Lynch

► See GRE, page 5

Courtesy amazon.com

Barron's is one of the many GRE preparation books students use to practice for the test. The Psi Chi psychology honor society offered boot camp classes and those who participated used books like this one.

## Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To everyone who went out to vote on Tuesday!



To Ohio, for holding up the results of the presidential election.



To John Legend performing on campus next Wednesday.

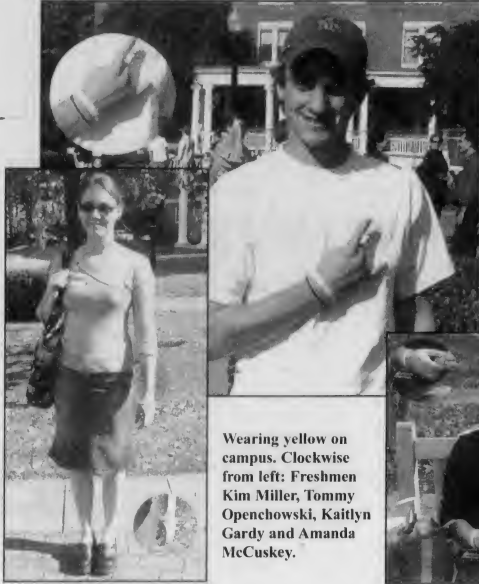


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# Yellow Fever: UMW Students Wear Yellow Bracelets For Cancer Cause



Wearing yellow on campus. Clockwise from left: Freshmen Kim Miller, Tommy Openchowski, Kaitlyn Gardy and Amanda McCuskey.

Stephanie Twining / Bulletin

## 4 LIVESTRONG, page 4

of yellow bracelets engraved with the words "Live Strong."

Each bracelet costs only \$1 and all proceeds benefit Lance Armstrong Foundation programs.

The foundation provides information and tools for people living with cancer through education, advocacy, public health, and research.

"It's a reminder of the struggle people have to go through when they have cancer," Ashwell said. "When I think of that, it kind of makes my own problems trivial in a sense. It just shows that if you believe and work hard enough, you can get through anything."

Senior Michael Knorr began wearing his bracelet three months ago, and has not taken it off since. For Knorr, his LIVESTRONG bracelet serves as a kind of conscience; a reminder to make good decisions.

"Sometimes it makes me feel guilty about the

decisions I make in life, because I'm supporting a really good cause, but then I do stupid things," said Knorr. "But wearing the bracelet makes me think twice before I make decisions sometimes."

Sophomore Matt Adler says his bracelet holds a special meaning for him. Adler was diagnosed with brain cancer at the age of six. He lived through it, and continues to be an inspiration to his family and friends.

Adler was given his LIVESTRONG bracelet by his roommate, Ryan Johnson. Many of Adler's family members wear bracelets as a tribute to him, and never take them off at any time.

"The LIVESTRONG bracelet is a reminder to me of someone else who had cancer, and still succeeded in life and at his goals," Adler said.

Sophomore Sean Glatzer sports a LIVESTRONG bracelet to support his best friend, whose father recently died of lung cancer.

"To me, it represents hope for everyone who has been affected by cancer," said Glatzer. "But it's pretty much turned into a trend. Some people I know who wear them didn't even know what they originally were made for."

It definitely seems that some people wear the bracelets solely to make a fashion statement. However, unlike most fads, the LIVESTRONG bracelet supports a good cause, and the so-called trend has been raging since last May and does not seem to be on its way out yet.

Sophomore Ashley Thompson still wants a bracelet, but has not been able to get her hands on one yet.

"I have a lot of respect for Lance Armstrong and I think the LIVESTRONG bracelet idea is a great way to support his foundation for cancer," Thompson said. "Even though the bracelet has become a fad, I think it has the potential of spreading an important message."

As a player for the varsity soccer team, Thompson always makes it a big priority to live a healthy lifestyle.

"For me, the bracelet sends an important message about choosing to live a healthy, strong life," she said.

Strong demand for the yellow wristbands continues, which has made them increasingly difficult to get a hold of.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation currently sells approximately 150,000 wristbands every day at [www.laf.org](http://www.laf.org) and [www.wearyellow.com](http://www.wearyellow.com). Wristbands are sold for \$1 each in packs of 10, 100 and 1,200.

According to the Web site, the bracelets are on back-order for approximately three to four weeks. They can also be found in sports stores, but are often sold out.

Thompson considers a dollar a small price to pay to help support those living with cancer.

"Such a small purchase can make a large difference in the lives of people who are fighting cancer," said Thompson. "Maybe even more importantly, I think the bracelet is a great idea because it represents strength and overcoming obstacles like Lance did. It's really powerful and inspiring."

*Yellow wakes me up in the morning  
Yellow gets me on the bike every day  
Yellow has taught me the true meaning of sacrifice  
Yellow makes me suffer  
Yellow is the reason I'm here*  
- Lance Armstrong

## Seniors Battle The GREs

### 4 GRE, page 4

said, "It's been a good overview, an opportunity to ask questions."

Senior Stephanie Showman also believed the class has been beneficial.

"I thought the math sessions were really good. That was very important to me, because I've been away from that math, like the algebra and the geometry for so long," Showman said.

The GRE consists of a verbal and

math section, as well as an optional third section devoted to the field of study the test-taker plans to enter. While most graduate schools require the general portion of the test, not all require the optional sub-test.

Though the reviews for the general portion of the test are over, this week there will be a review for the psychology sub-section of the test. The session will be held in Chandler 201 as they have been for the past four weeks.

decisions I make in life, because I'm supporting a really good cause, but then I do stupid things," said Knorr. "But wearing the bracelet makes me think twice before I make decisions sometimes."

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"The LIVESTRONG bracelet is a reminder to me of someone



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11/11: Premium Night  
11/18: Thanksgiving Dinner

### Eagles Nest Specials: 11/8-11/12

#### Lunch Specials (\$3.75):

Mesa Jake's: taco burger, fries,  
fountain drink  
Original Grill: Philly  
cheesesteak, fries, fountain drink  
Pete's Arena: stromboli,  
fountain drink  
Deli: 1/2 croissant sandwich,  
soup, fountain drink

#### Dinner Specials (\$4.20):

Mesa Jake's: nachos grande, piece  
of whole fruit, fountain drink  
Original Grill: cheeseburger, fries,  
fountain drink  
Pete's Arena: meatball sandwich,  
fountain drink  
Deli: bagel sandwich, soup,  
fountain drink

## Thanksgiving Hours

Seacobeck closes at 10:30 am Wed. 11/24  
Eagle's Nest closes 11:30 pm Tues. 11/23  
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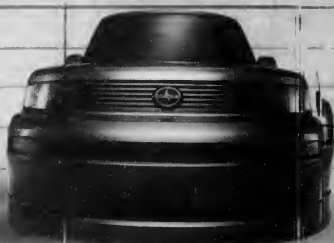


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# Election Section

## Four More Years Of Bush/Cheney

By **BETSY CRUMB**  
News Editor

The 2004 election has come to a close. Presidential hopeful John Kerry conceded to incumbent President George W. Bush on Wednesday, as Bush grabbed the popular vote and more electoral votes.

"We've been working hard," sophomore Andrew Lamar, chairman of the University of Mary Washington College Republicans, said. "People have been working hard all over the country and we're very pleased with the outcome and think it's going to offer up a lot of prosperity for the next four years."

According to the New York Times, Bush beat Kerry by approximately 3.5 million votes, a margin of 51 percent to Kerry's 48 percent. Third party candidate Ralph Nader pulled in third, with 392,801 votes, 34 percent.

"I'm very disappointed and extremely surprised at the results," said sophomore and Bulletin staff writer Elspeth England, who is the vice president of the University of Mary Washington Young Democrats. "The fact that Ohio, a state who felt the job losses the hardest, came out for Bush bewilders me."

In the wee hours of the morning, America waited for Ohio's electoral votes to be counted. By a very small margin, approximately 100,000 votes according to CNN, Bush won Ohio to put him at 274 electoral votes—just over the 270 needed to win.

Freshman Lindsay Easley said she is very excited about Bush's victory.

"I think it's great," Easley said. "I'm just happy that we're keeping integrity in the White House; that way we can really trust our president."

Florida, whose voting methods caused many problems in the 2000 election, again went to Bush, with Bush snagging 52 percent of the popular vote and winning the 27 electoral votes from the state.

"I thought surely the newly registered college students, upset seniors, Muslim and Hispanic vote would give [Kerry] Florida," England said.

But after hours of endless ballot counting, Kerry conceded to Bush in a speech in Boston, Mass., and asked the country to end the divisiveness, saying America needs unity.

For once, Bush and Kerry agreed. In his speech to the nation, Bush thanked everyone who voted and declared "America has spoken." He urged all Americans who voted for Kerry to come together. Bush said he would work to gain the respect and support of those who voted for Kerry.

"We have one country, one constitution, and

one future that binds us," Bush said. "We must come together."

England doesn't think this is going to happen.

"Everything feels so polarized," she said. "This election has been so divisive that I can't see reconciliation between the parties; I can't see a clear mandate from the people."

Sophomore Emily Weyant was disappointed with the turnout, but thinks Bush's reelection may be for the best.

"In a way, I think it will be good for [Bush] to be in office for four more years," Weyant said. "Since he got us into so much, it's best that he keeps going with it. With a new president, we may just end up in deeper."

Sophomore Anne Turcotte was surprised that Bush won.

"I'm really disappointed," I guess," she said. "I knew it would be close, but people [complain] so much about Bush, the economy, jobs, everything, that I thought more people would actually do something about it."

Professor Jason Davidson, of the political science and international affairs department at the University of Mary Washington, echoed this sentiment, saying the most disturbing part of the election to him

was the voter turnout for the 18-29 year old age group.

"Something everybody's been commenting on is that the overall turnout was high, but the disturbing figure was that only one in ten of the 18-29 year olds, that is our student body age population, turned out [to vote]," Davidson said. "And I think that poses some real important questions for American democracy."

While Bush may be working towards more unity, it is obvious the sentiment on the University of Mary Washington campus is still highly divisive.

"Last election he didn't even win the popular vote," England said. "The president has shown that even though he wins narrow elections he isn't afraid to go to the extreme and espouse very conservative ideals and make controversial decisions."

England cited the War in Iraq as a controversial decision Bush made during his last term.

Sophomore Susan Williams, who voted for Kerry, has a slightly more comical view of Bush winning, but still is upset at the victory.

"My dad said we were moving to Canada if Bush won the election," Williams said. "Right now I'm just thinking about how much I'm going to miss all my friends back here."

Junior Kelly Ryan, who voted for Bush, is very pleased with outcome.

"Looks like the people have spoken," Ryan said.

Junior Kara Meekins agreed.

"I'm stoked; I think it's wonderful that Bush won," Meekins said. "I think he's a very strong leader and he will take care of our country really well. I agree especially with his policies on Iraq and terrorism; I'm a military child so that was very important to me."

Dana Ferreira, president of the University of Mary Washington Young Democrats, blames the Democratic Party for not reaching enough voters.

"I was blown away," Ferreira said. "But what it really comes down to, I've been thinking about it a lot, I know people are going to want to blame Republicans, people are going to want to blame Bush, but they won this election. I think what

really came out is that the Democratic Party has kind of lost touch with the voters. We need to come back with a better message."

Davidson said he is leery of Bush's future foreign policy.

"I think it's unclear what a second Bush term will look like in foreign policy terms, but I lean toward expecting, if anything, a more aggressive foreign policy in the second term than in the first," Davidson said.

Davidson cited Bush's use of the phrase "Stay on the Offensive" during his campaign and said to him, this may mean a second potential preventive war or some form of military action, possibly with Iran or North Korea.

Davidson also discussed the possibility of new appointments, which could be made during Bush's second term.

"There almost certainly will be people that either resign from their own volition or people

who are pushed to resign, and then there will be new appointments and if those appointments are more moderate," Davidson said. "That's going to send a signal that we know that they will have learned from at least some of their mistakes and are planning to take more central ground. But if they appoint more right-leaning people to those posts, for example there's a lot of discussion that Condi Rice is going to leave as national security advisor so who's going to be the new national security advisor? Will they pick someone who's real hawkish, like some of her support staff, or do they pick people who are more moderate?"

Ferreira agreed with Davidson's apprehension of Bush's foreign policy.

"We just gave a mandate to a man who learned foreign policy from John Wayne movies," Ferreira said. "And I'm so scared. We cannot give up now. Now more than ever we need to get out and really start making a difference."

But Republicans are confident with Bush in the next four years.

"If you recall, from the 2000 campaign, George Bush is a man that ran on a platform of very domestic-oriented issues," Lamar said. "He ran on education reform, social security reform, prescription drug benefits, which has already been done. We're just talking about someone who's going to continue to promote a society of life and pro-family."

Lamar went on to make his prediction for the future of the presidency.

"I think we're going to see a lot of the domestic policy pushed forward in the next four years that he wasn't able to get done because of the focus he had to put on so much foreign policy after Sept. 11."

While he thinks Bush will focus on domestic issues for the next four years, Lamar does not think foreign policy will be left behind.

"I think that we're going to finish up what we've started in Iraq," he said. "We're going to see that democracy is a success, we're going to see Afghanistan through, and we're going to confront terrorism abroad so that we don't have to confront it here."

Lamar said the University of Mary Washington College Republicans have worked hard campaigning for Bush and that he is really proud of their accomplishment.

"I would not go short of saying that we have probably the best, most hardworking group of college students in the state of Virginia, working for a political cause," Lamar said. "They are very passionate and very supportive and just so motivated by our great president. I am very optimistic about the future outlook of our club based on that."

“  
We just gave a  
mandate to a man who  
learned foreign policy  
from John Wayne  
movies.  
—Dana Ferreira, president of  
UMW Young Democrats  
”

## LAC Registration And Ballot Requests Rise

► **VOTING, page 1**

their work non-partisan in order to register voters and hand out absentee ballots.

Jarred Turner, chairperson of the LAC, said an increased number of students participated in this year's registration and absentee voter drive compared to the one held before the 2000 election.

While he did not have an exact count for 2000, he said that 533 in-state students from were able to register to vote and apply for absentee ballots. He said 110 out-of-state students were able to send away for absentee ballots.

"[This was] the best turnout in the institution's recent history," he said.

Turner said he believed participation was high for various reasons.

"We sat in the [Eagles] Nest for three weeks and that definitely contributed to the increased turnout," he said.

According to Turner, the drive, which ran from Sept. 13, to Oct. 1 in the campus center, differed from similar organizations at other state schools. He said drives at other colleges ran for two weeks instead of three.

In addition to a prolonged registration period, Turner said this was the first time the LAC offered absentee ballot requests for all 50 states.

Katherine Cole, vice-chairperson of the LAC, said the organization worked in conjunction with the self-described non-partisan "action-tank," Virginia21.

She said the LAC gave students information on how to register online through Virginia21's Web site.

A total of 133 of the 533 in-state absentee ballot requests were completed through the site.

Cole said Virginia21 paid for any in-state postage for registrations and ballot requests while the LAC covered postage for out-of-state requests.

D'Alessandro said she filled out her absentee ballot for the LAC because it was easy and convenient for her.

"It was really helpful and saved me time," she said. "They were right there, I filled it out...and I got to vote."

D'Alessandro said if it weren't for the convenience of the LAC table she might not have voted.

Dean of Student Life and SGA advisor Cedric Rucker offered his opinion as to why more students utilized the LAC service this year.

"In terms of this election cycle, people were really keen on making sure their votes were heard," he said.

Rucker said he applauded this year's actions by the LAC.

"They doubled and redoubled their efforts...they did a fantastic job."

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of student affairs, believed that the LAC was so effective this year because of the student-to-student interaction that occurred during the voter drive.

"I really feel the message is better heard when it comes from peers," he said. "When you talk to a peer, the influence is greater."

Chirico also said students participating in non-partisan and partisan election efforts should benefit in the long run from the out-of-class experience.

"There are such opportunities for leadership; [it's] a training ground for what will come later for students when they graduate."

## Bell Tower To Ring Soon

► **BELL TOWER, page 1**

campus, the tower will reflect the overall architecture of the campus.

"The buildings that we have and the architecture that we have [on campus] is never going to be taken away," Hurley said.

According to Professor Wendy Price, the chair of the historic preservation department, the buildings on campus have stylistic elements that resemble most to Colonial Revival architecture.

The top, or the cupola, will include a clock and four working bells.

"At this point, we only know that it will contain real bells. We have not decided when they are going to ring," Hurley said.

The bell tower will be the second tallest structure on the university's campus. The smoke stack, located across College Avenue, is the tallest structure associated with the University, towering 162 feet high, said John Wittenmuth, assistant vice president of facilities services.

"It will be an architecturally significant feature of the campus that everyone will be able to identify with," Hurley said. "Rather than thinking of the smoke stack, they will think of the bell tower."

Boynton Rothschild Rowland Architectures in Richmond, Va., who has worked with the university before, collaborated with university officials to produce the design for the tower.

"The presence of the bell tower [will] help to define a new image for the university," Hurley said.

No company has been employed for the construction of the tower, Hurley said, and the date of construction has not yet been established.

Junior Sarah Crawford believes there are problems with the building of the bell tower.

"I understand that it's going to be used to commemorate, but the money should be used for something else on this campus," Crawford said. "How about they name New Hall."

Traffic in George Washington Circle may be an issue during the tower's construction.

"The construction is definitely going to obstruct traffic flow," Crawford said.

Hurley agreed with Crawford, but said he has not decided what to do about the traffic issue.

"There are no answers as to how traffic is going to be handled or where they are going to place their construction items," Hurley said.

As a 1958 graduate of Harvard College, Chapell was training as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps while stationed at Quantico, Va. for 8 months when he met Carmen who was an English major at the University, from Puerto Rico.

"I met my wife at Mary Washington," Chapell said. "I dated her and later we married."

According to Chapell, university President William Anderson has been very helpful and important person in his own life as well as his family's.

"Dr. Anderson gave the eulogy at the memorial service for Carmen," Chapell said. "He is a very dear friend and I admire him tremendously."

After Carmen Chapell's death, John Chapell says he met with the Anderson and Vice President for University Development Jeff Rountree and told them he wanted to dedicate a memorial to his wife. He told Anderson to think of ideas.

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Chapell is a retired chairman of Smith-Klein Beecham, a pharmaceutical company now known as Glaxo Smith Klein, which made sales of \$35.2 billion in 2003.

"I'm really, really proud of what has been going on at the school under the direction of Dr. Anderson," Chapell said. "The expansion of infrastructure, the fact that the school is becoming more and more competitive; all of the administration, faculty, and everyone else have done a terrific job. We feel honored to be a part of this and we hope that we will continue to be involved."

# UMW Dining Services

Upcoming Services

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Come to the library for a break,  
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### Seacobeck Specials

11/9: November Birthdays Special  
11/11: Premium Night  
11/18: Thanksgiving Dinner

### Eagle's Nest Specials: 11/8-11/12

#### Lunch Specials (\$3.75)

Mesa Jake's: taco burger, fries,  
fountain drink  
Original Grill: Philly  
cheesesteak, fries, fountain drink  
Pete's Arena: stromboli,  
fountain drink  
Deli: 1/2 croissant sandwich,  
soup, fountain drink

#### Dinner Specials (\$4.20):

Mesa Jake's: nachos grande, piece  
of whole fruit, fountain drink  
Original Grill: cheeseburger, fries,  
fountain drink  
Pete's Arena: meatball sandwich,  
fountain drink  
Deli: bagel sandwich, soup,  
fountain drink

## Thanksgiving Hours

Seacobeck closes at 10:30 am Wed. 11/24  
Eagle's Nest closes 11:30 pm Tues. 11/23  
Seacobeck and Eagle's Nest reopen 4 pm Sun. 11/28

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# Election Section

## Four More Years Of Bush/Cheney

By **BETSY CRUMB**  
News Editor

The 2004 election has come to a close. Presidential hopeful John Kerry conceded to incumbent President George W. Bush on Wednesday, as Bush grabbed the popular vote and more electoral votes.

"We've been working hard," sophomore Andrew Lamar, chairman of the University of Mary Washington College Republicans, said. "People have been working hard all over the country and we're very pleased with the outcome and think it's going to offer up a lot of prosperity for the next four years."

According to the New York Times, Bush beat Kerry by approximately 3.5 million votes, a margin of 51 percent to Kerry's 48 percent. Third party candidate Ralph Nader pulled in third, with 392,801 votes, 34 percent.

"I'm very disappointed and extremely surprised at the results," said sophomore and Bulletin staff writer Elspeth England, who is the vice president of the University of Mary Washington Young Democrats. "The fact that Ohio, a state who felt the job losses the hardest, came out for Bush bewilders me."

In the two hours of the morning, America waited for Ohio's electoral votes to be counted. By a very small margin, approximately 100,000 votes according to CNN, Bush won Ohio to put him at 274 electoral votes—just over the 270 needed to win.

Freshman Lindsay Easley said she is very excited about Bush's victory.

"I think it's great," Easley said. "I'm just happy that we're keeping integrity in the White House; that way we can really trust our president."

Florida, whose voting methods caused many problems in the 2000 election, again went to Bush, with Bush snagging 52 percent of the popular vote and winning the 27 electoral votes from the state.

"I thought surely the newly registered college students, upset seniors, Muslim and Hispanic vote would give [Kerry] Florida," England said.

But after hours of endless ballot counting, Kerry conceded to Bush in a speech in Boston, Mass., and asked the country to end the divisiveness, saying America needs unity.

For once, Bush and Kerry agreed. In his speech to the nation, Bush thanked everyone who voted and declared "America has spoken." He urged all Americans who voted for Kerry to come together. Bush said he would work to gain the respect and support of those who voted for Kerry.

"We have one country, one constitution, and

one future that binds us," Bush said. "We must come together."

England doesn't think this is going to happen.

"Everything feels so polarized," she said. "This election has been so divisive that I can't see reconciliation between the parties; I can't see a clear mandate from the people."

Sophomore Emily Weyant was disappointed with the turnout, but thinks Bush's reelection may be for the best.

"In a way, I think it will be good for [Bush] to be in office for four more years," Weyant said. "Since he got us into so much, it's best that he keeps going with it. With a new president, we may just end up in deeper."

Sophomore Anne Turcotte was surprised that Bush won.

"I'm really disappointed, I guess," she said. "I knew it would be close, but people [complain] so much about Bush, the economy, jobs, everything, that I thought more people would actually do something about it."

Professor Jason Davidson, of the political science and international affairs department at the University of Mary Washington, echoed this sentiment, saying the most disturbing part of the election to him was the voter turnout for the 18-29 year old age group.

"Something everybody's been commenting on is that the overall turnout was high, but the disturbing figure was that only one in ten of the 18-29 year olds, that is our student body age population, turned out [to vote]," Davidson said. "And I think that poses some real important questions for American democracy."

While Bush may be working towards more unity, it is obvious the sentiment on the University of Mary Washington campus is still highly divisive.

"Last election he didn't even win the popular vote," England said. "The president has shown that even though he wins narrow elections he isn't afraid to go to the extreme and espouse very conservative ideals and make controversial decisions."

England cited the War in Iraq as a controversial decision Bush made during his last term.

Sophomore Susan Williams, who voted for Kerry, has a slightly more comical view of Bush winning, but still is upset at the victory.

"My dad said we were moving to Canada if Bush won the election," Williams said. "Right now I'm just thinking about how much I'm going to miss all my friends back here."

Junior Kelly Ryan, who voted for Bush, is very pleased with outcome.

"Looks like the people have spoken," Ryan said.

Junior Kara Meekins agreed.

"I'm stoked; I think it's wonderful that Bush won," Meekins said. "I think he's a very strong leader and he will take care of our country really well. I agree especially with his policies on Iraq and terrorism; I'm a military child so that was very important to me."

Dana Ferreira, president of the University of Mary Washington Young Democrats, blames the Democratic Party for not reaching enough voters.

"I was blown away," Ferreira said. "But what it really comes down to, I've been thinking about it a lot. I know people are going to want to blame Republicans, people are going to want to blame Bush, but they won this election. I think what

really came out is that the Democratic Party has kind of lost touch with the voters. We need to come back with a better message."

Davidson said he is leery of Bush's future foreign policy.

"I think it's unclear what a second Bush term will look like in foreign policy terms, but I lean toward expecting, if anything, a more aggressive foreign policy in the second term than in the first," Davidson said.

Davidson cited Bush's use of the phrase "Stay on the Offensive" during his campaign and said to him, this may mean a second potential preventive war or some form of military action, possibly with Iran or North Korea.

Davidson also discussed the possibility of new appointments, which could be made during Bush's second term.

"There almost certainly will be people that either resign from their own volition or people

who are pushed to resign, and then there will be new appointments and if those appointments are more moderate," Davidson said. "That's going to send a signal that we know that they will have learned from at least some of their mistakes and are planning to take more central ground. But if they appoint more right-leaning people to those posts, for example there's a lot of discussion that Condi Rice is going to leave as national security advisor so who's going to be the new national security advisor? Will they pick someone who's real hawkish, like some of her support staff, or do they pick people who are more moderate?"

Ferreira agreed with Davidson's apprehension of Bush's foreign policy.

"We just gave a mandate to a man who learned foreign policy from John Wayne movies," Ferreira said. "And I'm so scared. We cannot give up now. Now more than ever we need to get out and really start making a difference."

But Republicans are confident with Bush in the next four years.

"If you recall, from the 2000 campaign, George Bush is a man that ran on a platform of very domestic-oriented issues," Lamar said.

"He ran on education reform, social security reform, prescription drug benefits, which has already been done. We're just talking about someone who's going to continue to promote a society of life and pro-family."

Lamar went on to make his prediction for the future of the presidency.

"I think we're going to see a lot of the domestic policy pushed forward in the next four years that he wasn't able to get done because of the focus he had to put on so much foreign policy after Sept. 11."

While he thinks Bush will focus on domestic issues for the next four years, Lamar does not think foreign policy will be left behind.

"I think that we're going to finish up what we've started in Iraq," he said. "We're going to see that democracy is a success, we're going to see Afghanistan through, and we're going to confront terrorism abroad so that we don't have to confront it here."

Lamar said the University of Mary Washington College Republicans have worked hard campaigning for Bush and that he is really proud of their accomplishment.

"I would not go short of saying that we have probably the best, most hardworking group of college students in the state of Virginia, working for a political cause," Lamar said. "They are very passionate and very supportive and just so motivated by our great president. I am very optimistic about the future outlook of our club based on that."

## LAC Registration And Ballot Requests Rise

► **VOTING, page 1**

their work non-partisan in order to register voters and hand out absentee ballots.

Jarred Turner, chairperson of the LAC, said an increased number of students participated in this year's registration and absentee voter drive compared to the one held before the 2000 election.

While he did not have an exact count for 2000, he said that 533 in-state students from were able to register to vote and apply for absentee ballots. He said 110 out-of-state students were able to send away for absentee ballots.

"[This was] the best turnout in the institution's recent history," he said.

Turner said he believed participation was high for various reasons.

"We sat in the [Eagles] Nest for three weeks and that definitely contributed to the increased turnout," he said.

According to Turner, the drive, which ran from Sept. 13, to Oct. 1, in the campus center, differed from similar organizations at other state schools. He said drives at other colleges ran for two weeks instead of three.

In addition to a prolonged registration period, Turner said this was the first time the LAC offered absentee ballot requests for all 50 states.

Katherine Cole, vice-chairperson of the LAC, said the organization worked in conjunction with the self-described non-partisan "action-tank," Virginia21.

She said the LAC gave students information on how to register online through Virginia21's Web site.

A total of 133 of the 533 in-state absentee ballot requests were completed through the site.

Cole said Virginia21 paid for any in-state postage for registrations and ballot requests while the LAC covered postage for out-of-state requests.

D'Alessandro said she filled out her absentee ballot with the LAC because it was easy and convenient for her.

"It was really helpful and saved me time," she said. "They were right there, I filled it out...and I got to vote."

D'Alessandro said if it weren't for the convenience of the LAC table she might not have voted.

Dean of Student Life and SGA advisor Cedric Rucker offered his opinion as to why more students utilized the LAC service this year.

"In terms of this election eye, people were really keen on making sure their votes were heard," he said.

Rucker said he applauded this year's actions by the LAC.

"They doubled and redoubled their efforts...they did a fantastic job."

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of student affairs, believed that the LAC was so effective this year because of the student-to-student interaction that occurred during the voter drive.

"I really feel the message is better heard when it comes from peers," he said. "When you talk to a peer, the influence is greater."

Chirico also said students participating in non-partisan and partisan election efforts such will benefit in the long run from the out-of-class experience.

"There are such opportunities for leadership; [it's] a training ground for what will come later for students when they graduate."

## Bell Tower To Ring Soon

► **BELL TOWER, page 1**

campus, the tower will reflect the overall architecture of the campus.

"The buildings that we have and the architecture that we have [on campus] is never going to be taken away," Hurley said.

According to Professor Wendy Price, the chair of the historic preservation department, the buildings on campus have stylistic elements that resemble most to Colonial Revival architecture.

The top, or the cupola, will include a clock and four working bells.

"At this point, we only know that it will contain real bells. We have not decided when they are going to ring," Hurley said.

The bell tower will be the second tallest structure on the university's campus. The smoke stack, located across College Avenue, is the tallest structure associated with the University, towering 162 feet high, said John Wiltenmuth, assistant vice president of facilities services.

"It will be an architecturally significant feature of the campus that everyone will be able to identify with," Hurley said. "Rather than thinking of the smoke stack, they will think of the bell tower."

Boynton Rothschild Rowland Architectures in Richmond, Va., who has worked with the university before, collaborated with university officials to produce the design for the tower.

"The presence of the bell tower [will] help to define a new image for the university," Hurley said.

No company has been employed for the construction of the tower, Hurley said, and the date of construction has not yet been established.

Junior Sarah Crawford believes there are problems with the building of the bell tower.

"I understand that it's going to be used to commemorate, but the money should be used for something else on this campus," Crawford said. "How about they name New Hall."

Traffic in George Washington Circle may be an issue during the tower's construction.

"The construction is definitely going to obstruct traffic flow," Crawford said.

Hurley agreed with Crawford, but said he has not decided what to do about the traffic issue.

"There are no answers as to how traffic is going to be handled or where they are going to place their construction items," Hurley said.

As a 1958 graduate of Harvard College, Chapell was training as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps while stationed at Quantico, Va. for 8 months when he met Carmen who was an English major at the University, from Puerto Rico.

"I met my wife at Mary Washington," Chapell said. "I dated her and later we married."

According to Chapell, university President William Anderson has been very helpful and important person in his own life as well as his family's.

"Dr. Anderson gave the eulogy at the memorial service for Carmen," Chapell said. "He is a very dear friend and I admire him tremendously."

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# Students Get Involved At Polls On Election Day

By ANDREW HALL  
Associate Editor

Richard Davis strolled to the polls with a red and white cooler containing his lunch—a Swiss cheese and salami sandwich.

"I firmly believe everyone should participate in the American process," he said.

Davis, a postal worker, said he was doing his civic duty yesterday by volunteering as an election officer at the polling station at the old Walker-Grant school in Fredericksburg.

Davis said the turnout was strong, and everyone was in good spirits.

Working alongside Davis as an election officer was University of Mary Washington senior Graeme Joeck.

Joeck said working as an election officer made him feel like part of the Fredericksburg community. Joeck sat at a table with other officials and helped process the paperwork that allowed voters to cast their ballot.

"It's a great community," Joeck said. "It's wonderful to see community members of Fredericksburg."

Joeck agreed the turnout was strong. He said election officials recorded over 600 voters before 11 a.m. in a jurisdiction of 1600 active voters.

Joeck was one of several university students participating in Election Day activities in Fredericksburg. Participants at the polls could

agree on little more than the observation that this year's voter turnout was impressive.

At the Hugh Mercer Elementary polling station, freshman Jessica McKenzie and senior Pam Peach stood on the sidewalk leading to the entrance as voters walked in to cast their vote.

McKenzie and Peach were handing out literature in support of President Bush, who eventually won Virginia and defeated Kerry, in conjunction with the University of Mary Washington College Republicans. The two had encountered supporters from the other side.

"The people here promoting Kerry have been very rude," McKenzie said.

The Kerry campaign kept trying to engage them in debate, Peach said. McKenzie and Peach came out to show support, not to talk politics.

McKenzie said she supported Bush because she would be nervous for America if Kerry were elected president. "Morals and 'standing strong' were important," she said. "I just want Bush to win," she said.

Peach said she was a moderate person and did not know whether the invasion of Iraq was the correct move or not, but switching presidents in the midst of the war would be foolish.

"I don't feel like I know what John Kerry wants," she said. "I don't trust him."

Davis Rennolds, College Republican

executive director, came with some fellow Republicans to the new Walker-Grant polling station to show support for Bush, mingling with voters around the school's entrance. He said he views his shift at the polls as a reward to the die-hard Republicans who show up to vote in Democratic-leaning Fredericksburg.

"If there's no one here, they'll lose faith," he said.

Rennolds said he and the Republicans had spent the 72 hours prior to Election Day campaigning for Bush in Philadelphia. Kerry eventually won Pennsylvania.

The group was working in a phone bank in Philadelphia, Rennolds said, when Arizona Senator John McCain, a high-profile Republican, walked in the room and shook hands. McCain was a "great guy," Rennolds said, he did not leave until he had shaken every hand.

Reynolds said he supports President Bush because he responded to adversity with strength. He thought the war in Iraq was justified because of Saddam Hussein's brutality. "I believe in what [Bush] says, in what he does," Reynolds said.

Scott Turner of the Fredericksburg City Democrats also commented at the high turnout at his polling station at the Dorothy Hart Community Center. He noted a higher turnout of younger voters.

Dressed in a Kerry hat and t-shirt, he said he arrived at the polling station at 4:45 a.m. The

*I firmly believe everyone should participate in the American process*

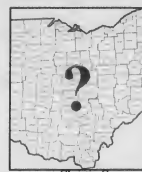
*--Richard Davis, Poll Volunteer*

University of Mary Washington Young Democrats had already been there, putting up signs at 3 a.m., he said.

Turner supports Kerry because he feels Kerry is the better candidate. He said the Democrats put a more positive spin on issues he cares about, as opposed to "the forces of evil and darkness."

Barclay Sale represented the Republicans, passing out sample ballots with the Republican candidates "voted for." Sale agreed the turnout was good and steady.

President Bush and he are in philosophical agreement on many issues, he said, especially on abortion.



Left: Ohio, this year's major battleground state.

Christin Connors

More election photos page 10



Katie Teller/Bullet

## Pro-Life Group Claims Bi-Partisanship

By CHRISTINE MALKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Kerry Eats Babies" reads the spirit rock, in bold red letters. Anyone with eyes who walks down campus walk can see how the upcoming election has brought out political debate amongst University of Mary Washington students, especially in regards to social issues.

The Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) Pro-life group, however, is one group on campus that is not taking sides.

The Pro-life group (PLG) is one of the CCM's "small groups" and is headed by junior Logan Dalby.

Many students may be more familiar with them as the group that painted the statistic of how many children are killed daily by abortion on the spirit rock.

Some students may have found this message disturbing, but for some students, including the CCM's secretary sophomore Jessica Duet, this message was a comforting one.

"I really like that we have this group on campus," Duet said. "It seems like many people in college are more liberal and pro-choice, so it is refreshing for people like me who do not support abortion to have a group like this."

The Pro-Life Group, as one of a number of different pro-life groups on campus, stands out

as a group that addresses a variety of pro-life issues, not just abortion.

"Our focus covers a broad scope of pro-life issues," Dalby said. "We discuss the death penalty, euthanasia, bioethics, social issues, human rights, as well as the abortion issue."

The issues addressed by the pro-life group are so numerous and diverse that it would be impossible to find a single candidate who is representative of all of their views.

"We are remaining non-partisan," Dalby said. "As the facilitator I refrain from publicly endorsing a particular candidate. The opinions of those in [our] group vary."

The position of the pro-life group in regards to these issues can be summed up in the belief

of preservation of life.

"Our goal is to defend the sanctity of human life with love, from conception till natural death," Dalby said.

As a segment of the CCM, it comes as no surprise that the goals of the pro-life group are rooted in the Catholic belief, yet the group, according to Dalby, is meant to be open to anyone with an interest in pro-life issues.

Though they are not advocating any political candidates themselves, the pro-life group has taken a particular interest in the upcoming election and its participants.

"We all registered to vote and the first two or three weeks [of the election] were devoted to the political happenings," Dalby said. "We not

only examined the Democratic and Republican parties, but also looked at third party contenders."

The pro-life group has also participated in a few annual events, including the Life Chain in October and the March for Life in January, according to Dalby.

"We do a lot of work with Birthright, a local crisis pregnancy center," Dalby said. "We've put on benefit concerts for them and had other activities to raise supplies for their program."

When they are not working in the community in support of their pro-life views, the pro-life group conducts meetings in a highly educational format.

"Our weekly meetings usually revolve a discussion on a varying pro-life topic," Dalby said. "Our group is open to anyone who wishes to come, Catholic or non-Catholic and we value all sorts of opinions."

The pro-life group has begun working with other groups on campus as well.

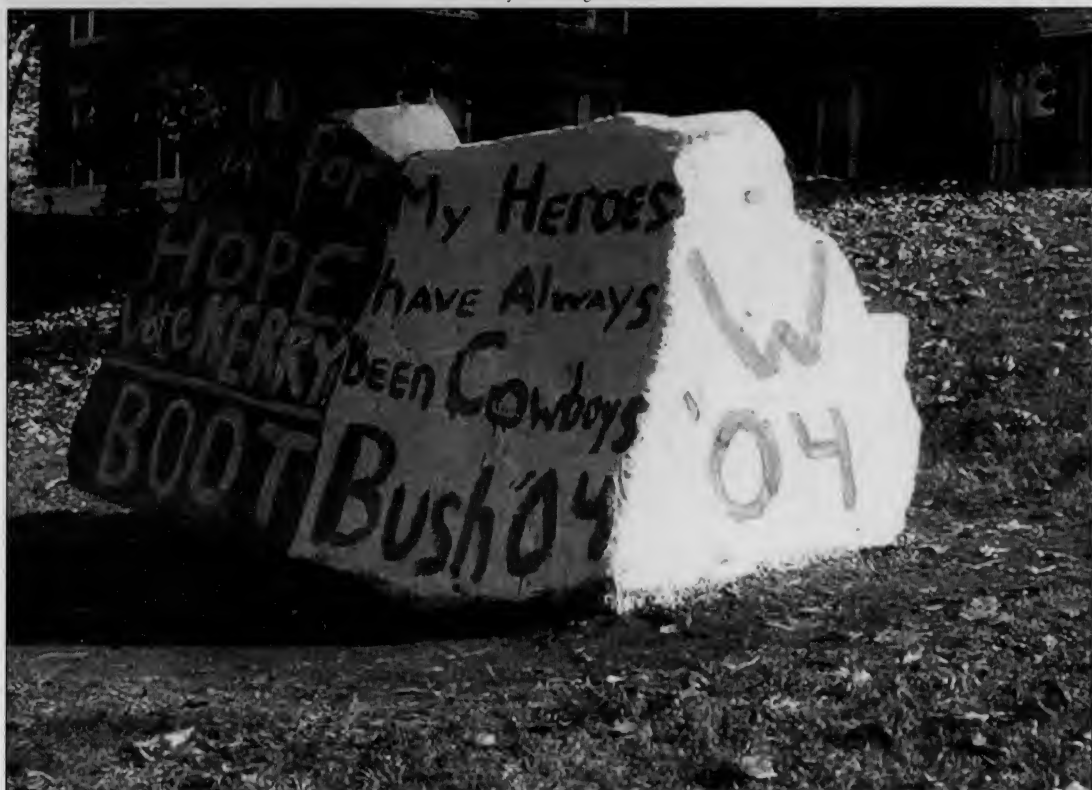
"In the past we have worked with the Pro-Choice group and there are plans to continue that relationship in the future," Dalby said.

"We also strongly support the new campus pro-life club—Students for Life."

The pro-life group meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Center, located on College Avenue.

*Our goal is to defend the sanctity of human life with love, from conception till natural death*

*--Logan Dalby*



Katie Teller/Bullet

## Pre-Election Thoughts And Speculations

*"This election reminds me of the Aliens vs. Predators slogan: 'Whoever wins, we lose.'"*  
 -Ken Coulter, sophomore

**Election 2004**

Graphic By Christin Connors

*"Our country needs a new approach: Republicans for Kerry."*  
 -Emily Kolarik, junior

*"I want the election to be over. I'm holding a grudge towards people who aren't voting the way I want them to, and that's not good."*  
 -Erin Bryzsenak, senior

*"I wonder who is the lesser of two evils?"*  
 -Alicia Haynes, freshman

*"If Kerry should win the popular vote but lose the electoral college, he has no one to blame save himself and his campaign for simply not knowing how to campaign correctly."*  
 -Jeff Longo, senior

### UMW Student Poll:

#### Who Would You Vote For In This Year's Presidential Election?

John F. Kerry + John Edwards: 64%  
 (Democratic)

George W. Bush + Dick Cheney: 31%  
 (Republican)

Ralph Nader + Peter J. Camejo: 3%  
 (Independent)

Michael Badnarik + Richard Campagna: 1%  
 (Libertarian)

Michael Peroutka + Chuck Baldwin: 0%  
 (Constitution)

Other: 1%

395 University of Mary Washington students participated in this poll. The aim of the poll was to show the general sentiment of students on campus, including students who may not have voted in the general Presidential Election.



Cartoon By Sara Nemati

# The Parties Party



Both the University of Mary Washington College Republicans and the Mary Washington Young Democrats made sure to party with their parties on Election Night. Clockwise from top left: College Republican President Andrew Lamar announces the evening's results in the Underground. Young Democrats President Dana Ferreira basks in the size of his club this fall. Members of the College Republicans are all smiles as they see their party gain seats in Congress. Young Democrats dance the night away at The Irish Brigade in downtown Fredericksburg. Freshman RoseMarie Hill and senior Leslie Leffke of the College Republicans color in the electoral college map. Members of the College Republicans wait anxiously for another Bush victory. Photographs by Peter Kelley



# Viewpoints

## Sex: Such A Very Dirty Word

By CHRISTINA KUBE, ASHLEY MCGREW, KAITLYN O'SHEA and ANDREA PERDUE  
Guest Columnists

We are thinking of a word, a word which strikes fear into the heart of every parent: sex.

Yes, mom and dad, despite what you think sex is happening on campus. With the taste of utter freedom fresh in their minds, college students everywhere are making decisions in their lives that may not parallel their parents' wishes.

Do not misunderstand my notion; we are not accusing every student at Mary Washington of doing the deed. In fact, there are many students

among us who choose abstinence in regards to their moral and religious standards, and to these students we salute you. However, there are those of us who choose another route, one which involves premarital sex.

What exactly is the point of this awkward column? We find the lack of sexual health awareness on this campus to be deeply troubling. Yes, the health center provides students with a plethora of sexual health reading materials ranging from issues on contraceptives to STDs; but what good are out dated and overly broad materials without the advice of a nurse practitioner?

In addition, the lack of contraceptives available to students on campus is outrageous.

Students across campus must rely on a mere, often empty, basket of condoms in order to maintain safe, healthy sexual relationships.

Browsing through over 35 different types of writing utensils, along with an extensive line of Burt's Bees products, we find no sexual health accommodations in our school store.

Why not provide students with the availability of contraceptives and home pregnancy tests in our school store?

This is not a proposal with political intentions, nor is it a cry out against the beliefs of organized religion. This is simply a matter of promoting and encouraging safe sex.

For those underclassmen who find little hope in engaging with the outside world (void of a

consistent means of transportation), providing an array of contraceptives available for purchase on campus presents itself as a valuable resource.

Providing the students of Mary Washington with a consistent and wide range of sexual health products should not be looked upon as encouragement for sexual activity.

Rather, it should be understood as an effort to promote safety for a lifestyle which has already been undertaken by our fellow peers.

Christina Kube, Kaitlyn O'Shea and Andrea Perdue are sophomores. Ashley McGrew is a junior.

## Abortion Is Wrong In All Situations

This letter was written in response to "Mr. President: Respect Our Right To Choose" (Oct. 21, 2004, *The Bullet*).

Dear Editor:

First of all, I'm so glad that our painting of the rock has garnered so much interest. Rarely do people care about what's written on the rock after the first day and I was not expecting so many people to dedicate such thought to the issue of abortion.

In response to Katherine Lowry's article, I would like to address some of the issues she raised. In her article, Ms. Lowry equated abortion with miscarriages, neglecting a huge difference. An abortion is intentional termination of an unborn child's life. Miscarriages just happen. Often in these cases the child is not developing properly and his or her body fails. My main point here is that the children lost through miscarriages have not been forcibly killed by another person.

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If you understand how various types of abortions are performed, you can easily comprehend these risks. Emotional risks include post-abortion syndrome which encompasses a wide array of symptoms; including flashbacks, sleep disturbances, and depression.

Socially, abortion hurts all women, born and unborn. Abortion allows women to be viewed by men only as sexual objects and encourages women to view themselves in this same manner.

Sex is a wonderful gift, but it is not simply a recreational activity. Sex allows us to create an intimate bond and share ourselves completely with someone else.

But the natural goal of sex is to create human life. Conception is a result of the joining of the sperm and egg—two completely different sets of DNA—into one brand-new human being. The

sperm and the egg cannot join naturally without intercourse.

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who want to have a family. Present workplaces rarely support motherhood. Women have a right to maternity leave and yet they are discriminated against in job interviews if they express a desire to exercise this right.

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It is now almost automatically viewed as the woman's fault, expressed through the fear unhappy mothers-to-be have of their sexual partners' reaction.

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abortion even under those circumstances." I'm going to venture to speak for all pro-lifers when I say that we recognize the trauma of rape and incest but that in no way, shape or form affects the humanity of a child.

Attaching degrees of humanity to circumstances of conception is just like thinking that a person is less human because they are from a lower class or another country. Every human is entitled to be treated with its inherent humanity and respect. Personally, one of my greatest concerns in cases of rape is that the rapist generally serves a very short term (in my opinion), if any at all, while it's perfectly acceptable for the resulting child—who has done nothing wrong—to be killed by abortion.

I'm not advocating the death penalty for rapists, or anyone for that matter, but I think that there is something very sick in that logic.

I do recognize that bearing a child after being raped is extremely difficult but aborting the child is not going to help recovery.

And let's not forget about adoption in any of these circumstances. There are many couples who are unable to conceive and want a child in their lives and giving a child up for adoption is a very loving and respectful choice.

Viewing abortion as a solution to rape is also problematic in a feminist perspective. This view allows men to use women to assert their power or control through rape and receive less criticism for their transgressions.

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new. It has been tried. By Hitler.

Ms. Lowry claims that partial birth abortion is a lie. She is correct in claiming that partial birth abortion is not the exact medical term for the procedure, "dilation and extraction" is, commonly referred to as "D&X."

(But what does it matter?) Why is it commonly referred to as "partial birth abortion" then?

Well, dilation and extraction, used on babies in the third trimester, involves the abortionist partially pulling the unborn child feet-first out of the womb, with the exception of the child's head.

The abortionist then thrusts a pair of scissors into the base of the baby's skull and opens the scissors, creating a hole in which he or she inserts a suction tube which removes all contents of the baby's skull. After this, the abortionist crushes the child's skull with forceps and finally delivers a very dead and very mutilated child.

I think it's pretty clear why it's referred to as partial birth abortion. Ms. Lowry considers this to be acceptable because she thinks that the unborn children that are killed in this method are going to die anyway.

She states "This perfectly ethical procedure for a developing baby afflicted with a disease such as one that results in the fetus never developing a brain, thus condemning it to a slow death once out of the womb."

Well, sorry to disillusion you, but every one of us is living a 'slow death.' Some of us will die old, some young, maybe even tomorrow. Often with young people their deaths are unexpected and we never get a chance to value our last moments with them.

With the child Ms. Lowry uses in her example, the parents know that their time is limited—what a gift!

What is more is that this child has lived to reach childbirth and was not miscarried. The parents will be able to have and to love this child for whatever length of time they have.

Why do we think that just because this person probably will die relatively soon it has no right or reason to be loved and to live at all?

The Declaration of Independence firmly states that every human being is entitled to life. We have no valid reason to judge the value of that life based on how long he or she will live, or how free of defects the individual is.

People's dignity and respect are inherent in their very humanity, a humanity instilled in them at conception.

Please consider the ramifications of all of your actions.

There are consequences for all our actions with which we should prepare ourselves to deal when we make decisions.

This world does not revolve around each individual and our actions touch—for better or worse—other people.

Other people that we have a responsibility, as humans, to protect.

Jeanette Schmitt is a sophomore.



A pro-life bumper sticker, professing one idea against the practice of abortion.

“Viewing abortion as a solution to rape is also problematic in a feminist perspective. This view allows men to use women to assert their power on control through rape and receive less criticism for their transgressions.”

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# The Parties Party



Both the University of Mary Washington College Republicans and the Mary Washington Young Democrats made sure to party with their parties on Election Night. Clockwise from top left: College Republican President Andrew Lamar announces the evening's results in the Underground. Young Democrats President Dana Ferreira basks in the size of his club this fall. Members of the College Republicans are all smiles as they see their party gain seats in Congress. Young Democrats dance the night away at The Irish Brigade in downtown Fredericksburg. Freshman RoseMarie Hill and senior Leslie Leffke of the College Republicans color in the electoral college map. Members of the College Republicans wait anxiously for another Bush victory. Photographs by Peter Kelley



# Viewpoints

## Sex: Such A Very Dirty Word

By CHRISTINA KUBE, ASHLEY MCGREW, KAITLYN O'SHEA and ANDREA PERDUE  
Guest Columnists

We are thinking of a word, a word which strikes fear into the heart of every parent: sex.

Yes, mom and dad, despite what you think sex is happening on campus. With the taste of utter freedom fresh in their minds, college students everywhere are making decisions in their lives that may not parallel their parents' wishes.

Do not misunderstand my notion; we are not accusing every student at Mary Washington of doing the deed. In fact, there are many students

among us who choose abstinence in regards to their moral and religious standards, and to these students we salute you. However, there are those of us who choose another route, one which involves premarital sex.

What exactly is the point of this awkward column? We find the lack of sexual health awareness on this campus to be deeply troubling. Yes, the health center provides students with a plethora of sexual health reading materials ranging from issues on contraceptives to STDs; but what good are out dated and overly broad materials without the advice of a nurse practitioner?

In addition, the lack of contraceptives available to students on campus is outrageous.

Students across campus must rely on a mere, often empty, basket of condoms in order to maintain safe, healthy sexual relationships.

Browsing through over 35 different types of writing utensils, along with an extensive line of Burt's Bees products, we find no sexual health accommodations in our school store.

Why not provide students with the availability of contraceptives and home pregnancy tests in our school store?

This is not a proposal with political intentions, nor is it a cry out against the beliefs of organized religion. This is simply a matter of promoting and encouraging safe sex.

For those underclassmen who find little hope in engaging with the outside world (void of a

consistent means of transportation), providing an array of contraceptives available for purchase on campus presents itself as a valuable resource.

Providing the students of Mary Washington with a consistent and wide range of sexual health products should not be looked upon as encouragement for sexual activity.

Rather, it should be understood as an effort to promote safety for a lifestyle which has already been undertaken by our fellow peers.

Christina Kube, Kaitlyn O'Shea and Andrea Perdue are sophomores. Ashley McGrew is a junior.

## Abortion Is Wrong In All Situations

This letter was written in response to "Mr. President: Respect Our Right To Choose" (Oct. 21, 2004, *The Bullet*).

Dear Editor:

First of all, I'm so glad that our painting of the rock has garnered so much interest. Rarely do people care about what's written on the rock after the first day and I was not expecting so many people to dedicate such thought to the issue of abortion.

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# Scene



Courtesy bradyearnhart.com

Assistant Professor Brady Earnhart performs contemporary folk music. To find out more or listen to some of his tracks go to [bradyearnhart.com](http://bradyearnhart.com)

## Professor By Day, Musician By Night

By KATY HERSHBERGER  
Assistant Scene Editor

Last year Dr. Brady Earnhart, visiting assistant professor of English, walked into his American Novel Until 1945 class to find his Web site URL written on the board. With the modesty of a traditional folk musician he erased the address and began class.

Thus is the double life Earnhart leads: well-loved professor by day, critically acclaimed songwriter by night.

"After I saw the Web site myself I decided everyone had to see it," said senior Jess Upshaw, who wrote the address in class that day. "So when I got to class and he was not there, I quickly took

the opportunity to share with others the joy that I had experienced."

As many professors—and songwriters—do, Earnhart started out writing poetry. But the problem with poetry, he says, is its distant nature.

"I got frustrated with how lonely a craft poetry is. There is never any kind of personal contact with your readers," he said. In response to this problem, Earnhart turned to music.

"I wanted to be in the same room making some kind of communication happen with people I could actually see who would react," he said. "[It is] more of a social event, like a conversation with four or five friends you would have late at night."

His songs are like the works he teaches, filled with drama,

comic relief, and colorful characters.

"My songs are kind of like one-man plays," he said.

This is fitting, since his music is inspired by literature, as well as real life. He proves this in songs like "Stephen Crane" and "Whitman in 1863."

In addition to literature, Earnhart's musical influences include Joni Mitchell, Paul Simon, and Leonard Cohen, who, like himself, began as a poet.

The best way to describe Earnhart's sound, without pigeonholing it, is "classical folk." It is lyric-heavy and acoustic guitar based, with meticulously arranged music. His songs are carefully crafted, yet stay honest and unpretentious.

Earnhart is content with having two passions and says that if he were not teaching, he probably would not be a professional musician. He quoted Shakespeare: "If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work."

"I think it makes music feel more valuable if you only get to do it once in awhile," he said.

Earnhart's music—available on his albums "After You" and "Manalapan"—have garnered critical acclaim, comparisons to Paul Simon, and a loyal fan-base that includes some students. Junior Sarah Applebee saw him perform last year.

"It was interesting to see this guy who teaches me english do something else," Applebee said.

Except for the occasional impromptu song at an english major function, Earnhart is currently on a bit of a musical hiatus in order to concentrate on his day job.

"Right now, that energy is going into teaching," he said.

Though he may be taking a sabbatical from performing, Earnhart does not seem to be losing any fans. "He's a rock star in my heart," Upshaw said.



## Aikido Extraordinaire Grasps Second Degree Blackbelt

Dr. Naylor Aces His Martial Arts Examination

By LESLEY JOHNSON  
Scene Editor

Not only is Assistant Professor of Music, Craig Naylor, accomplished in the world of music, but he also knows the ins and outs of Aikido.

Aikido is an effective yet non-violent martial art. Naylor defended himself at the last workshop on Oct. 30 where he achieved his second degree blackbelt. There are eight durations total that one can accomplish.

One of the tasks was to defend himself against three attackers using various weapons.



Courtesy Fredericksburg Aikido Club

These two photos were taken during one of Aikido's workshops. Dr. Craig Naylor tested for his second degree blackbelt on Oct. 30 and is now training for the third duration.

"Nothing was going through my head at the time," Naylor said. "That is the best way to go about it."

Naylor's instructor Aviv Goldsmith believes Naylor exhibits an amazing presentation when implementing his self-defense skills.

"He really demonstrated a lot of grace. Something that is hard to do when three young guys are attacking you," Goldsmith said. "He showed his abilities he achieved through understanding and personal training."

Judging the examination was Bill Witt, a seventh degree blackbelt master instructor and head of the international Takemusu Aikido Association. He based his decision on a masters comprehensive exam.

"It is not a competition," Naylor said. "We are not competing against one another. This was one of many workshops where you demonstrate what you have learned."

Aikido is considered a traditional art and only have whitebelts and blackbelts that a student may receive. Other forms of martial arts have different colored belts signifying status.

"That is just something someone made up to make it look more jazzy," Goldsmith said.

There are eight durations of black belts that one can achieve. Naylor plans on continuing to train for the third duration, but does not know how many he will attain.

"I'm not old, but I'm not young," Naylor said. "Guys at the age of 30 achieve level two. I'm going to continue training but whether or not I achieve the last duration is unimportant. The path is better than the goal."

**Naylor is responsible for bringing Aikido to the college campus. There are free classes every Monday evening from 5 to 6 p.m. in Goolrick.**

## New CDs This Week

From the top left:  
David Bowie: "Diamond Dogs [30th Anniversary Edition]"  
The Minus 5: "At the Organ"  
Train: "Alive at Last"  
Ying Yang Twins: "My Brother & Me"

Note: All CD release dates were Nov. 2, 2004  
All CD cover art courtesy of [allmusic.com](http://allmusic.com)

## Top 3 Movies

Courtesy of imdb.com



1. "The Grudge"



2. "Ray"



3. "Saw"





# Who Is Your Favorite TV News Personality?

Courtesy Beth Wingard and Stephanie Gennatas/Bullet



"Jon Stewart!"

--Jessica Upshaw,  
Senior

"Tom Brokaw."

--Brian Strider,  
Junior"Anderson  
Cooper."--Emily Walsh,  
Junior

"Jon Stewart."

--Steven Briel,  
Junior

"Walter Cronkite."

--Kiera Evans,  
Junior

## A "Legend" Comes To Campus

By LESLEY JOHNSON  
Scene Editor

Coming out of the shadows of Kanye West, there is a legend about to make it big in the R&B genre. His name: John Legend.

"Kanye West blew up big last year and John Legend was the force behind it," said Bryan Fryzel, senior co-chair of Giant Productions.

"He's a child prodigy and in the background coming to the forefront. He's going to be huge by next semester."

Legend's debut album, "Get Lifted," hits stores Jan. 4, 2005. His record label, Columbia Records, pushed back the release date so that Legend has more time to promote his music.

Legend is not new to the music scene. He

toured with Kanye West last year and worked with Lauryn Hill on her song "Everything is Everything," which is part of Hill's multi-platinum Grammy-winning album, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill."

Legend has also worked with various artists including Alicia Keys, Janet Jackson, Talib Kweli, Snoop Dog, Jay-Z, Britney Spears, the Black Eyed Peas, and Kanye West.

The musical genius brings R&B and soul to a new level by merging the two together into an equilibrium. He has the soul of Marvin Gaye and the directness of P. Diddy.

"He's not watered down like R. Kelly," Fryzel said. "I'm so excited about him coming here because it is going to be the same thing that happened with John Mayer last year. We get him

right before he blows up in the music scene."

According to Fryzel, opening acts for Giant Productions usually receive under \$400, whereas, Legend will receive less than \$10,000 this time for being the main act. Legend's opener is Sixth Sense, a member of The Understudies.

Sixth Sense opened up for Rahzel when he came to campus.

### John Legend

Great Hall

Wed. Nov. 10

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

\$5 students/\$10 nonstudents



Courtesy John Legend Biography and Press Release

R&B and soul musician John Legend will perform and promote his debut CD, "Get Lifted", at Great Hall on Nov. 10.

## Calendar Of Events

### Thurs. Nov. 4:

\*Here Today-- benefit show for White Ribbon Campaign; 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Underground; Suggested donation \$1.

### Fri. Nov. 5:

\*UMW Jazz Ensemble--7:30 p.m. in Dodd.

### Sat. Nov. 6 and Sun. Nov. 7:

\*MasqeRave--Nov. 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Underground; Tickets \$5 in Campus Center.

\*Encore--UMW Show Choir Performances; Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in Dodd.

### Wed. Nov. 10:

\*Operation Dorm Storm--Brought to you by SGA Senate; 4:30 to 6 p.m. invading residence halls across campus.

\* John Legend--Brought to you by Giant Productions; Doors open at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

\*James Elkins--Lecture; "Ten Most Horrifying Photographs Ever Taken"; 7:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom

\*If you have an event coming up, and would like it featured in this calendar, please email Lesley at [ljohn5ag@umw.edu](mailto:ljohn5ag@umw.edu).\*



Is your club or organization doing something really exciting in the month of November?

Do you want your event covered by *The Bullet*?

If so, contact Lesley  
at  
[ljohn5ag@umw.edu](mailto:ljohn5ag@umw.edu)





# THE MUSIC OF THE MOUNTAINS

music & lyrics by Stephen Schwartz  
book by John-Michael Tebelak

**TWO WEEKS ONLY!**

Tonight-Nov. 21 in Klein Theatre  
Tickets \$8 with MWC ID  
540/654-1124



# The Curse Has Been Broken

## Red Sox Win First World Series Title Since 1918

By DAVE BUSCHENFELDT  
Sports Editor

The Boston Red Sox' 3-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals last Wednesday night completed one of the most spectacular runs in Major League Baseball postseason history.

The victory finished off a Red Sox sweep and gave Boston its first World Series Championship in 86 years. It also marked Boston's record-setting eighth straight postseason win.

Just a week and a half earlier, it looked as if the Red Sox season would end in heartbreak yet again, as they trailed the hated New York Yankees three games to none in the American League Championship Series.

New York was leading Boston 4-3 heading into the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 4 with the greatest closer in baseball history, Mariano Rivera, taking the mound. That is when the magic began.

Red Sox first baseman Kevin Millar led off with a walk and pinch runner Dave Roberts stole second base. Bill Mueller, the 2003 American League batting champion, scorched the ball back up the middle for a base hit, bringing Roberts home with the tying run.

The teams battled into the 12th inning when Red Sox designated hitter, David Ortiz, stepped to the plate with a man on and no outs. Ortiz crushed a 2-1 fastball into the bullpen in right field giving the Red Sox a 6-4 victory and setting the stage for the greatest postseason comeback ever.

No team in baseball history had ever won a postseason series after falling behind 0-3. It had been accomplished twice in the National Hockey League by the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 New York Islanders.

The Red Sox and Yankees played another classic game at Fenway Park less than 24 hours later. Game 5 was the longest game in postseason history, lasting five hours and 49 minutes.

Ortiz was the hero once again, hitting a home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to pull the Red Sox to within one at 4-3. Then, after a sacrifice fly by Jason Varitek sent the game to extra innings, Ortiz blooped a single into center field in the bottom of the 14th, scoring Johnny Damon to give Boston the win, 5-4.

As the series shifted back to New York, there was no stopping Boston. Curt Schilling, who the Red Sox signed in hopes that he could beat the Yankees in this exact situation, gave up just one run in seven innings while pitching on a right ankle that had been sutured to hold a torn tendon in place. The Red Sox won the game 4-2 to force a deciding seventh game.

Game 7 was not even close. Ortiz started things off in the top of the first, smashing a two-run homer to right putting Boston on the scoreboard. Damon took it from there, hitting two homers of his own, including a second inning grand slam.

Derek Lowe held the Yankees to one hit in six innings and the Red Sox cruised to a 10-3 win, completing a comeback for the ages.

"Not many people get the opportunity to shock the world," Millar said in an interview with espn.com. "We came out and did it."

In a World Series many felt was anticlimactic compared to the ALCS, the Red Sox thoroughly dominated the National League champion Cardinals.

Game 1 was the only game St. Louis made competitive. Mark Bellhorn saved the day for Boston, belting a two-run homer off of Pesky's Pole in the bottom of the eighth to give the Red Sox an 11-9 victory.

Game 2 saw Schilling, injured ankle and all, pitch another gem. He allowed only four hits and one unearned run in six innings of work, leading Boston to a 6-2 win and a 2-0 series advantage.

The teams traveled to Busch Stadium in St. Louis for Game 3, in which the Red Sox sent ace Pedro Martinez to the mound. In what may have been his last start in a Boston uniform (he filed



Courtesy jsoonline.com

David Ortiz was the hero for the Boston Red Sox on numerous occasions during this postseason.

for free agency this week), Martinez was brilliant. He gave up just three hits in seven scoreless innings and struck out six. Martinez retired the final 14 Cardinals he faced.

Manny Ramirez led the Red Sox both offensively and defensively in Game 3. He blasted a solo homer to left field in the top of the first and threw Larry Walker out at home in the bottom of the inning to preserve Boston's 1-0 lead.

The Red Sox entered Wednesday's Game 4 with a chance to make history and they were not going to let it slip away.

"Hey, let's go," Ramirez told his teammates. "Don't let these guys breathe."

Boston took these words to heart, as they jumped out to an early lead once again on Damon's leadoff home run. They added

insurance in the third when Trot Nixon drilled a two-out, two-run double to put the Red Sox up 3-0.

Lowe threw seven innings of three-hit ball for the victory, making him the first pitcher to win the clinching games of all three series in one postseason.

When closer Keith Foulke flipped Edgar Renteria's grounder to Doug Mientkiewicz for the final out, the Red Sox spilled on the field, starting a celebration 86 years in the making.

"I'm so proud of being a part of the greatest Red Sox team in history," Schilling told espn.com.

Red Sox fans all over the world can finally spend a winter not wondering if next year will be the year that Boston will break the curse. 2004 was the year for the Red Sox.



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Senior Joanna Duggan carries the ball through a sea of Goucher players.

## Field Hockey In Finals

By LAUREN BOSTON  
Staff Writer

With two minutes left in its scoreless Capital Athletic Conference quarterfinal game against Goucher College on Sunday, the University of Mary Washington field hockey team was desperate for a goal.

In a scramble around the goal, the crowd held their breath as Eagles' junior Brynn Maguire took a shot just outside of the crease. Cheers erupted as the ball made it past Goucher's senior goalie Melissa Leyland. It was Maguire's 22nd goal of the season. Knowing the game was all but over, Leyland angrily hit the crossbar of the goal with her stick as the Eagles breathed a sigh of relief.

Goucher tried to move the ball down the field with time quickly winding down, but were unable to get a goal and the Eagles went on to win, 1-0. This was the Eagles' tenth consecutive victory over Goucher.

The Gophers entered the game with a record of 2-14, while the Eagles were 12-4. The Eagles were expected to blow Goucher out instead of winning such a close game.

"[Goucher] definitely brought their A-game and were looking for a big upset today," said assistant coach Leah Conte.

In a game with many missed opportunities, the Eagles were never able to finish what they started, despite having possession for most of the game. The Eagles had 19 shots, but they were only able to capitalize on one of them. They were not able to take advantage of the 20 penalty corners they were awarded.

"We played well, we just couldn't put [the ball] in the cage," Conte said.

The Gophers came out looking stronger than expected and played a tight defense that frustrated the Eagles offensively. However, their defensive efforts were not enough as Goucher was only able to take one shot on goal. They never gained possession of the ball long enough to compose an effective offensive attack.

With the game still scoreless at halftime, Conte tried to rally the team.

"I talked about staying low on the ball in the circle, finishing plays, and going hard to the ball," she said.

In the end, the Eagles were able to pull out a much-needed win.

The Eagles lost their final regular season game on Saturday to Gettysburg College, 3-2. Despite two second half goals by Maguire and seven saves by junior goalie Robin Lankford, UMW was unable to stop Gettysburg's offense, finishing at 13-5 in the regular season. The Eagles bounced back quickly and pulled out an impressive win over Goucher.

"I think that it was a hard game and a tight game and we played our best," senior Amanda Mulhern said. "We had a lot of opportunities that we didn't capitalize on, but in the end it's a win."

Conte was pleased with the team's effort.

"I give all the credit in the world to [Goucher]," she added. "They came fired up. Even though we had trouble with finishing, we did a great job of maintaining position on the midfield."

The Eagles kept rolling in the semifinals, beating Catholic 2-1 in overtime to advance to the CAC Championship game. Sophomore Jena Elliot scored both goals for the Eagles, including the game-winner with 11 minutes remaining in overtime.

## Women Headed To CAC Championship

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to implement it in future games. They spread the field with four defenders, four midfielders, and two forwards, instead of their usual 3-5-2 set up.

The Eagles defeated Gallaudet 10-1 during the regular season and they continue their undefeated run in the conference.

Now that it is playoff time, Glaeser tries to keep his team focused on every game.

"I guess, you know, we are trying to get them into the frame of mind that even though it's an easy time, it's the time of year if you lose, you go home," he said.

Fulco says she takes every game seriously. "Actually I still get nervous for this game too," she said. "Pretty much all the games that we've won have been close games, one goal wins, and so it's important to keep in mind none of these games are going to be complete gimmes. We are going to have to work hard and make sure we put it away."

"At this point, any team can win," Glaeser said. "We have to be on and bring our best game, or our season is over. We will come focused and play hard."

The Eagles brought their best game on

Tuesday when they faced Catholic University in the CAC semifinals. They beat the Cardinals 1-0 to advance to the conference championship game on Saturday against Salisbury.

In a fairly even contest, the Eagles got the game's only goal in the 27th minute. Amirahsa took a free kick from about 35 yards out and sent it toward the goal. Forsythe was there waiting and she headed the ball over Catholic goalie Kim Stengle.

The Eagles had opportunities to add to their lead, but Stengle made some impressive saves. Fulco was impressive as well, making four saves and recording her 36th career shutout, a University of Mary Washington record.

The Eagles and Cardinals each had eight shots in the game, and Catholic had nine corner kicks to UMW's three.

The Eagles advance to the CAC Championship game for the 14th straight season. The Eagles are 11-2 in these games. They will host Salisbury University at 1:30 on Saturday. The Eagles beat Salisbury 2-1 on Oct. 2.

The winner of the championship game will gain an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The Eagles have been to the National Tournament the last three years.

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# Sports

## Women Advance To CAC Finals

### Eagles In Championship Game For 14th Consecutive Season

By **LYNNE COREY**  
Staff Writer

With the top-seeded University of Mary Washington women's soccer team leading 6-0 in their quarterfinal game of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament against Gallaudet University on Saturday, sophomore Ashley Thompson broke in on goal alone. Instead of immediately taking the shot, Thompson waited for head coach Kurt Glaeser's approval.

After receiving the green light to shoot, Thompson easily placed the ball past Gallaudet goalie Julie Peterson bringing the score to 7-0. Thompson wasn't happy about her goal.

"We were told not to score more than six [goals], but they left a lot of wide spaces in the middle," she said. "I was wide open and I heard coach tell me just to shoot it. I had to shoot or it would have been more embarrassing just to turn around."

After Thompson's goal, the Eagles stopped scoring for the rest of the game, which ended after only 74 minutes. Gallaudet head coach Franklin Torres called the game early to spare his players.

"[Gallaudet] only had nine field players, and 70 minutes is all it has to go to be official," Glaeser said.

Co-captain junior Jacqui Forsythe said the game did not seem official.

"We were actually trying to practice for our big game on Tuesday during the game," Forsythe said.

Senior goalie and co-captain Mary Elizabeth Fulco, who had her 35th career shutout, agreed the game was good practice for the team.

"I mean, it's all about working out the problems and the kinks we've had throughout the whole year," she said. "We still have some problems out there. We are trying to pass faster and more accurate, and we are trying to get to the corners. Even in a game like this, these are important things to consider."

The Eagles had no problems putting Gallaudet away, scoring all seven of their goals in the span of about 18 minutes. Also tallying goals for the Eagles were seniors Betsy Pitti and Jill Palmieri, sophomore Jaclyn Gebbia, and freshman Beth Halliday. Senior Kat Amirpashaie had two goals and surpassed the 100-point mark for her career.

In the second half, the Eagles tried a new lineup just in case they will need

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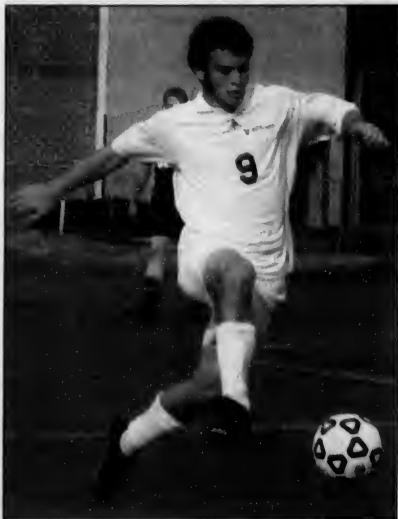


Peter Kelley/Bullet

Sophomore Ashley Thompson dribbles around a Gallaudet player. The Eagles slaughtered the Bison 7-0, and went on to defeat Catholic 1-0 Tuesday to move on to the CAC Championship.

## Men Fall To Salisbury In Semis

By **BRITT GOTTILIEB**  
Staff Writer



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Sophomore Brett Nobile and the Eagles soared past St. Mary's, but could not get by Salisbury.

The University of Mary Washington men's soccer team came out strong and scored a goal in each half en route to a 2-0 victory over St. Mary's College in the quarterfinals of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Eagles beat the Seahawks 1-0 with a strong performance in the regular season, and this game was no different. The Eagles were not afraid to put the ball on net, out shooting St. Mary's 19-6.

In a crazy sequence during the first half, each team had a goal called back by an offside call on consecutive plays. With 11:40 left in the first half, sophomore Chris Dolan put in what appeared to be the first goal of the game, but the referee called the goal back because the Eagles were offside. On the very next play, St. Mary's senior Brian Wolcott scored for the Seahawks, but he was in an offside position as well.

Just 20 seconds later, Eagles' sophomore Tommy Park scored his first career goal and it was not called back. Seahawks' goalie Rick Besore made a save, but the ball bounced right to Park, who fired it into the back of the net.

"Chris Dolan had a great shot and I was there for the rebound off of the goalie to put it in," Park said. "I knew the goalie was bobbling shots all day long, so I had to be there."

The Eagles went into halftime with a 1-0 lead and they came out firing in the second half. With 20 minutes gone in the half, freshmen Vincent Kooijman came in on a fast break. He crossed the ball to sophomore captain Bryan Hargrove who sent it past Besore to give the Eagles a commanding 2-0 advantage.

"Vincent slipped the ball across the box and I was there to drive it home," Hargrove said.

The Eagles were consistent throughout the game and were very happy with the outcome.

"This was our best overall game of the season," Hargrove said.

Coming off a tough overtime loss to Christopher Newport University, in which they struggled putting the ball in the net, the Eagles worked hard on their finishing.

"All we have done in practice [this week] is work on shooting and creating offensive opportunities," Park said.

Head coach Roy Gordon was pleased with his team's effort. "We played very well," he said. "We attacked and created good chances. [St. Mary's was not] as quick in the back, and we took advantage of that and went to goal."

Junior goalkeeper Elliott Jones made three saves for the Eagles, while Besore stopped 13 shots.

With the win, the Eagles advanced to the CAC semifinals, where they faced top-seeded Salisbury University. Gordon knew his team would need to be prepared to face a tough team.

"We will take it easy the next couple of days," he said. "Salisbury is very straightforward in their play, and it is all about the match-ups. We need to defend and go to goal well."

Despite the Eagles' preparation for their game against Salisbury, they fell to the Sea Gulls 4-0 on Wednesday, ending their season with a record of 8-9-2.

The game remained close in the first half. Salisbury, ranked third in the nation, was able to get on the board 15 minutes into the game when Christopher Mills headed the ball past Jones off a long throw-in by Dan Thraikill.

The teams were scoreless for the rest of the half, and the Eagles headed into halftime trailing 1-0.

Things quickly fell apart in the second half as Salisbury scored three times to put the game away. Dan Lader started things off 10 minutes in when he took the rebound of a Thraikill miss and put it in the back of the net. The Sea Gulls struck again two minutes later when Bill Whittington scored off a loose ball in front of the Eagles' net. Whittington put in another goal with 10 minutes left in the game to round out the scoring.

## Upcoming Events

Nov. 6 - Cross Country, CAC Championships, 11 a.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Salisbury, CAC Championship, 1:30 p.m.



## Athlete of the Week

*Junior Jacqui Forsythe scored the only goal in the Eagles' 1-0 victory over Catholic in the CAC Semifinals*